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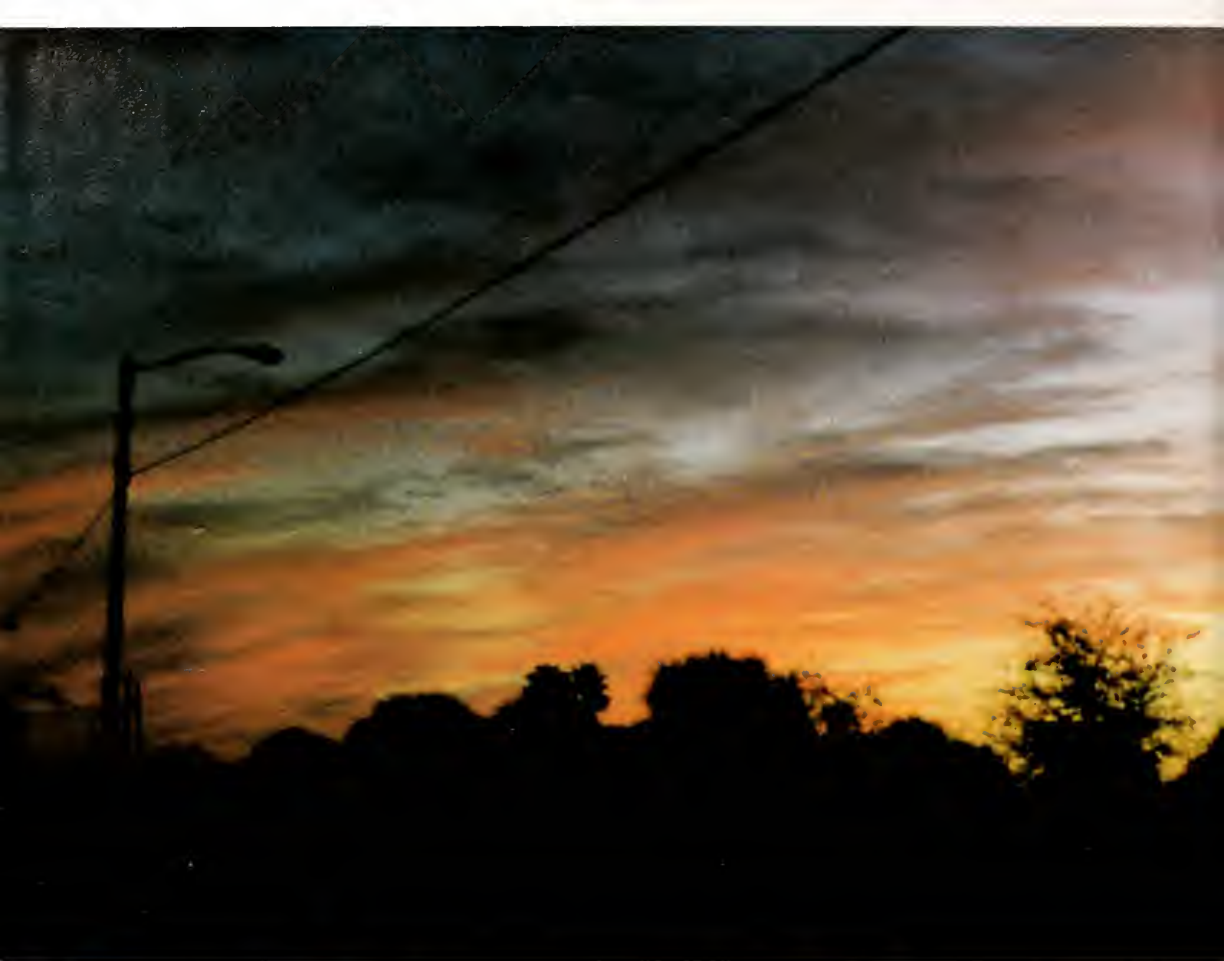


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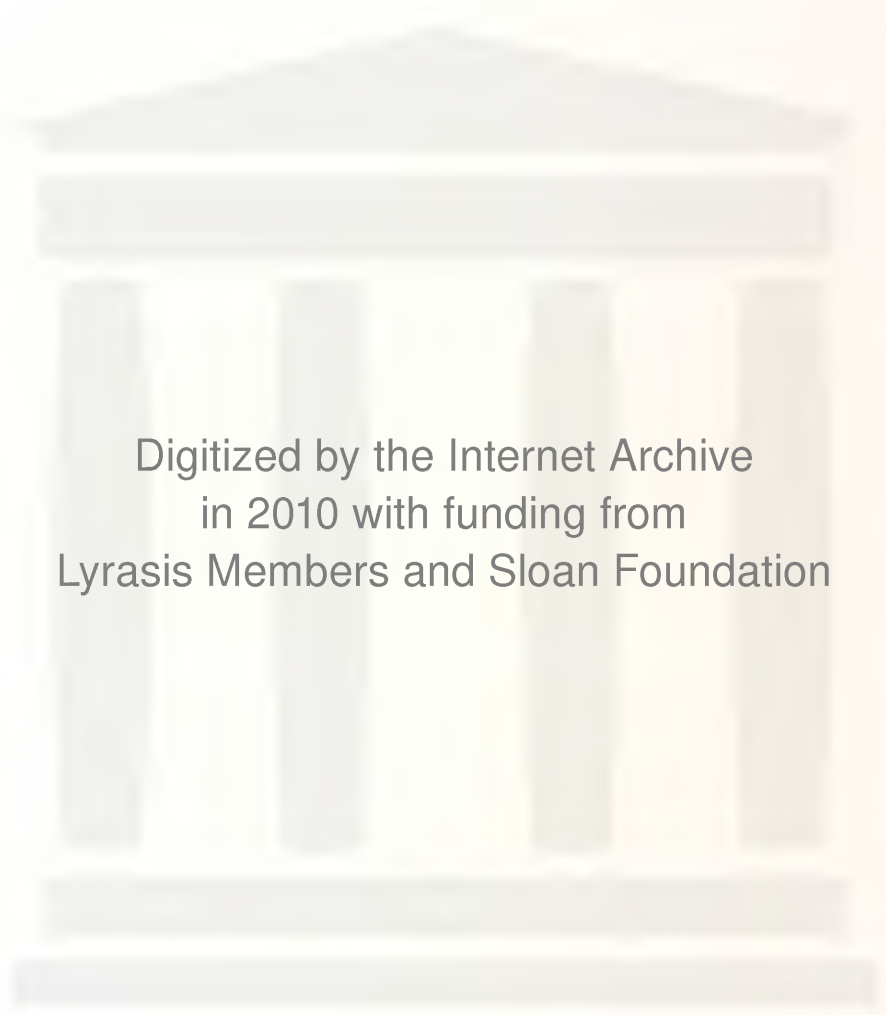
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Like a reunion with old friends, familiar faces joined with new faces in celebrating the re-birth of *Hullabaloo*. In the alumni-student women's flag football game, Nu women fight their way to victory over the alumni team. The 1997-98 school year at Eckerd was full of new faces. From new students to new faculty, new buildings and new policies, this was a year of many changes.
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New Faces

Here. There. & Everywhere

For every student at Eckerd College, this year was a year of new faces. For freshmen this year, Eckerd was a unique situation when everyone and everything was new to them. For returning students, this year was full of changes.

The first change encountered was the Franklin Templeton building. This new structure was completed over the summer of 1997, and in early July, offices from around campus moved their operations into the new building. It houses the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, PEL, Personnel, Payroll, Development, Public Relations, Alumni/Parent Relations, Church Relations, the Business Office, and the cashiers. All of these departments moved from the buildings that make up the new campus center.

Construction of the Hough Campus Center began in mid-July and continued through the middle of the second semester. During construction, many offices were displaced to "Eckerd Acres," the trailer park near the entrance to the campus. The dean of students, associate dean of residential life, Student Affairs, Campus Activities, Career Services, Multicultural Affairs, ECOS, EC-Media, Palmetto Productions, and Summer Programs and Conferences were all located in the trailers for one semester. Many of the people occupying them complained that they were small, rickety, cold (the air conditioning was always on high), and leaky.

Jerry Oalmann, the executive secretary to the dean of students, said, "The trailers are okay but we don't have enough space. We have supplies in the storage trailer but we can't get at them."

"Our trailer [Trailer F] is extremely cramped. With a little forethought we could have rented another trailer to accommodate all of Student Affairs and student groups," voiced Jesse Turtle, director of Campus Activities.

Aside from freshmen and new students, there were many other new faces found at Eckerd College this year. Tom Miller, the new dean of students, quickly settled into his position here. He spent Autumn Term at activities like the annual President's Luncheon, getting to know the freshman class. He also spent time with resident advisors and complex coordinators. Dean Miller is always happy to lend an ear or give a congratulatory pat on the back. According to Junior Jennifer Bokankowitz, "He has a lot of energy and is willing to listen to the students." Many students instantly felt comfortable and happy with Dean Miller.

Kathryn Philliben, the new associate dean of residential life, was also a welcome addition to the Eckerd community. "I think Kathryn Philliben is

a nice person because she's very understanding," said Freshman Mike Tucker. On coming to Eckerd, Philliben said, "It's an exciting opportunity to enhance a residence life program on a vital and interesting residential college campus." Some things she had to deal with were "trying to get oriented to and settled in a personal way to a new environment" and "struggling with how much to introduce in the way of changes and modifications to an existing system." When looking ahead, Philliben envisions "the possibilities for the future . . . renovating residence halls, encouraging and implementing new programs and activities in the houses, building new housing options for students, exploring the concept of more theme housing--the possibilities are limitless."

Also added to the Student Affairs department were the two positions of assistant directors of residential life. Kelly Simon and Myles Bowman lived on campus in the Beta and Zeta apartments, respectively. They dealt with the daily life, struggles, and joys of our campus. Kelly and Myles were on campus full-time to support and assist residents and RA's with any questions or concerns they had. They were there to make sure all residents were doing okay in their lives at Eckerd College.

No longer just a catering service to the students of Eckerd, this year Marriott took over our housekeeping and ground crews. These crews made a smooth transition into the new system. Many students have noticed the difference in the quality of work done by our housekeeping and grounds staff this year. Some students, like Kim Matot, noticed an improvement. Matot said, "the dorms are a lot cleaner than they ever were last year." Other students, however, did not see any improvement. According to Mike Kerr, "In Nu we've had three housekeepers and none of them have been very good. We never have toilet paper and the bathrooms rarely get cleaned."

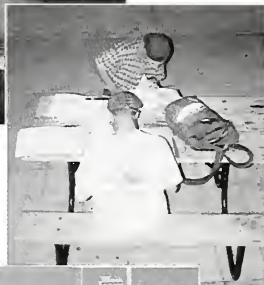
A total of twelve new faculty started at Eckerd this year. These new members of the EC community are scattered throughout the collegia. Providing excellent educational opportunities to the students, these professors are a welcome addition to the school.

The construction on campus may have displaced the community for a little while, but many will agree that the changes are for the better. This year has certainly been one of many changes. The EC community warmly welcomes the new faces of Eckerd College.

By Holly Kennedy



Orson, one of the many faces of ventriloquist Dan Horn, assists him in giving Eckerd students a night of laughter. photo by Kris Herrington



The faces of Jeff Wisnoski and Rich Leslie of Kennedy House caught studying hard. photo by Holly Kennedy



Eckerd soccer faces. Geoff Geoghegan, Manny Gamper, and Elliott Moore play hard against St. Leo College. photo by Danielle Englehart



Hiaasen's second fleet and EC-SAR race neck to neck in the Goblin Regatta on November 1 in which Hiaasen's first fleet, Che's Coffin, placed first. Henderson came in second. Hiaasen's second fleet followed in third place and EC-SAR finished fourth. photo by Morgan Statley



iff Bengtzen and Joe Swinhart represent some of the faces from past eras that showed up at Delta Flashback. photo by Brittany Griffin



Although it has been an inconvenience, the construction of the new campus center has furthered the continuous growth of Eckerd.

Freshmen, like Sara McNulty, grow into their new faces at Eckerd College. Learning to be independent and balancing work with play is one of the new skills that all freshmen must learn to succeed. photo by Holly Kennedy



Jon Boldebeck, Professor Steve Webner, and Shannon O'Leary help give a new face to the community by participating in Paint St. Pete Proud. This program offers less able citizens of the area the chance to have their homes brightened up with a fresh coat of paint. photo by Suzanne Spearman

The Eckerd Student Life at Eckerd College Experience

Student life certainly defines the collegiate experience, but student life at Eckerd College goes much further. In fact, student life here defines the college itself, and we have been able to delight in the best of the best of student life--enjoying serene mornings by the waterfront, sunny afternoons at the beach, relaxing evenings in the hammocks, and peaceful weekends on the bay. But it's not just the location of the school and the beautiful Florida weather that define the experience, but also the people that influence us, grow with us, learn from us, and most importantly, befriend us, that define what Eckerd College means to each of us.

Every year, new faces help us further define the Eckerd College experience. This year, more than four hundred new freshmen and transfers added to the physical, intellectual, emotional, and religious life of the campus; new members of the faculty provided students with new classes, new programs, and new perspectives; a new dean of students and three new Student Affairs staff ensured smooth campus operations; a new administration building and new campus center brought

the Eckerd campus together. Each year, we are graced by the presence of new students, new faculty, new staff, new buildings, and new programs. We are able to experience the college in a time of exciting growth and development, as all of these new forces combine with the old to produce the Eckerd we know today.

When we reminisce about our days at Eckerd College, we may not remember the classes that we selected, but we will re-

member those professors that influenced our lives forever. We may not be able to recall what we did on the weekends, but we will remember the great friends that were there to share them with us; we may not be able to recollect the names of the old faces, but with each new face that we encounter along the way, we will remember the faces that defined the Eckerd College experience.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder



Amy S. Fisher, Alison Brody, and Lori Wagner let loose at the ECOS Fall Jam. In October, ECOS threw a fall jam concert in Slater's Woods featuring two bands, Chabo Brothers and Difference Engine. Many bands visited campus throughout the year, including Squirly Whirly World, Pork Pie Tribe, and King 7. Palmetto Productions sponsored the fall concert and the spring concert while ECOS and WECCX sponsored other events on campus. photo by Joe Morris



Mike Farewell and Cynthia Totten face off in the fall production of *Lysistrata*. In this play, the women of Athens and the women of Sparta refused to succumb to their husbands' wishes until a truce between the two city-states was in order. Various performances took place in Bining Theater throughout the year. photo by Joe Morris



A group of students dressed for Halloween socialize in the Zeta quad. Zeta Halloween is a favorite complex party for many of the students. This year, however, the party got a little out of hand. Several windows were broken in the complex and security broke the party up at 1:30 am. photo by Morgan Stailey

WERE THEN

THE WAY WE

Founded in 1958 as Florida Presbyterian College, the school accepted its first freshman class in 1960. Advertised as "A four year, co-educational, liberal arts, quality Christian college," the school attempted to build a strong academic, religious, and community educational program. The college met and exceeded this goal, attracting students, faculty, and funding from near and far.

The original college was small, both in terms of numbers of students, and the actual size of the campus. Land may have been abundant, but buildings, both classrooms and dorms, were sparse. In fact, the entire west side of campus was virtually undeveloped.

Like any new college or organization, the school faced innumerable problems, setbacks, and obstacles during its early years, but it seemed that nothing could stop the FPC train from running its course. The founders of the college knew that the establishment of a nationally recognized liberal arts college was not an unattainable dream. They also recognized that unimaginable amounts of work, cooperation, and progress would have to be made. Fortunately, the founders and forerunners of FPC's foundation were endowed with perseverance, strength, and motivation. With such a team, the college was a sure success from the beginning.

That was then...

Dr. Bevan, FPC Dean of Faculty; Dr. Pratt, FPC Vice President of Development; and James E. Garland, architect of Connell, Pierce, Garland, and Friedman of Miami, Florida, survey the future site of Florida Presbyterian College on September 24, 1961. photo courtesy of Eckerd College Library archives

Eckerd students protest the Vietnam War by placing crosses across the lawn next to the library. The crosses represented a number of individuals killed in the war. Due to the nature of the war, protests and political activism were typical among college students. photo courtesy of Eckerd College Library archives

Florida Presbyterian College in January of 1965. photo News Reprint prepared by St. Petersburg Times, provided by Eckerd College Library archives



*...in
Petersburg.
Even though
volunteer
service was not
a compulsory
component of a
student's
education,
many students
took
advantage of
the opportunity
to help others.
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of Eckerd
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Alicia Weiss, Cintia Pecellin, Jacky Weiss, and Heather Reimund participate in Paint St. Pete Proud on Saturday, October 25. Paint St. Pete Proud organizes community volunteers to paint the homes of senior citizens. The organization paints fifty homes every year. photo by Suzanne Spearman

Community service seems to stem from wanting to help make this world a better place for everyone. In the first days of the college's history, students expressed concern for the homeless and less fortunate Americans. They served the homeless by directing them to churches that would provide them with food and housing. At times, crews also headed out into the community to repair homes.

Some aspects of community service were different in the past. With heightened domestic issues, very little efforts in going abroad existed. Environmental service functions did not take place because "the Tampa Bay environment was good. Students used to take rakes and go into the bay and rake oysters and eat them for dinner. You can't do that today with contamination," said alumni, Tom West.

Some of Eckerd's community service organizations today mirror efforts of the past, and many have reached new levels. With over sixty agencies, including Habitat for Humanity, the Big Brother and Big Sister program, the Boyd Hill Nature Park habitat protection, and tutoring programs, it is easy to get involved in community service at Eckerd. According to Chris Roby, assistant dean of students (and head of volunteer services), "We work with students who are interested in volunteering on an individual basis. We try to find a good fit for them and the agencies." There are many giving people at Eckerd College who reach out to our city and the global community.

By Katherine McIntosh

VOLUNTEER

OPPORTUNITIES

THEN AND NOW

THE ENVIRONMENT

According to Dr. Peter Meylan, Biology professor, "there has always been environmental activism at Eckerd." Upon the founding of the college in 1958, the goal of this institution was to implement a path of vision and creativity rather than an unimaginative daily routine. At that time, the natural environment around Eckerd was in the process of being overrun by urban development. Although students could not prevent the destruction of local mangroves, they did question the implications of eliminating many of the native ecosystems. As the significance of the health of our environment became more clear, students began to take action.

The model of student action has endured throughout the 40 years that have passed since Eckerd was established. Today, Eckerd students have instituted the Earth Society, the Environmental Affairs Committee, Community Garden, and a strong recycling program.

Eckerd has been committed to student concerns and activities since its founding. This openness and availability of opportunity have created many programs and clubs committed to the preservation of our surroundings. The topic of the environment will continue to be addressed by those who feel our future is important. The environment is one of many issues that has shaped the college's growth both then and now.

By Leigh Lewis

A massive oil spill in Tampa Bay in February of 1970 prompted Eckerd students to help save the birds affected by the spill. photo courtesy of Eckerd College Library archive



Fox Pond serves as a sanctuary for a variety of plant and animal life including egrets and alligators. photo by Kris Herrington



In an attempt to encourage recycling in the dorms, recycling bins are located in every complex. In addition to the bins, many houses created their own recycling containers in order to facilitate the process. Plastic bottles and aluminum cans are particularly abundant in the recycling effort. photo by Holly Kennedy



*The 1988
Palmetto
Productions
Tibetan
Freedom
Concert as
part of the
effort to
increase
awareness and
action on
campus. photo
by Lauren
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The women of Eckerd used to have a set curfew and were not allowed out past a certain time. They also were not allowed to have men in their dorms and fences were built around their houses. photo courtesy of Eckerd College Library archive

In the school's earliest history, equality was not considered among the most important issues for Eckerd College. "Eckerd was fragile when I became Dean of Students in the late '60s. On the faculty there were no women to speak of and no African-Americans. Both black and white felt the college needed to move faster," explained Sarah Dean, who was dean of students when African-American students locked themselves in Brown Hall and demanded greater faculty representation. Dean said that out of about 40 African-American students, about ten very active ones "took control of the building and did not allow anyone to come in for three days." The administration listened carefully to the students' concerns, and found the money to hire five African-American faculty members.

Today, the college has made obvious advances toward equality and continues to strive toward the goal of complete equality for all. Dean summarizes the need for continued action, commenting, "There are questions we need to think about today: Where are we in reaching a totally integrated community? It is important to know about the past to see what one has achieved as a result of very painful and yet very powerful times. Eckerd was very near to bankruptcy and we created a miracle. It is nice to think about but only a launching pad. Not just President Armacost or Dean Chapin, everyone has to take responsibility."

By Quilla Trimmer-Smith

FOR ALL

EQUALITY

OVER THE YEARS

PARTYING AT EC

Partying has always been a tradition at Eckerd, however, it was not always the same. While today students can go "Around the World" without leaving campus, there was a time when kegs were legal on campus.

Bill Schmidt, head of maintenance at the Waterfront said the biggest difference between partying then and now is that there was more of it. "Kegs were legal, I even knew two guys that ran a cash bar in their dorm room," said Schmidt. Having kegs on campus is no longer legal at Eckerd, but there are some daring souls that still take their chances to have one.

Complex parties are essentially the highlight of the party scene. No party on campus seems to be complete without a trip to Albertson's first. It is the best place to pick up whatever beverage an Eckerd student might desire for the evening. Many students know that while partying the best accessory to whatever outfit they have on is a matching cup.

It probably sounds like all Eckerd partying revolves around drinking. Sure, people have a good time on campus without drinking but when the weekend comes around, the drinkers dominate the campus. While the rules may have changed, Eckerd students have not. Bill Schmidt thought they may have partied more in the early '80s, but they really didn't do it any differently.

By Michael T. Carroll

Partying in the 90s is often characterized by the use of drugs and alcohol. Students at Eckerd seem to be no exception to this trend. photo by Holly Kennedy



The "beer tree" in the Nu Dorms courtyard is infamous among regular visitors and residents of Nu. Students appear to have found a creative alternative to recycling their party-waste. photo by Kris Herrington



In 1961, Eckerd students participating in a choir tour exhibit their carefree attitudes during an impromptu beach party. Ervin Young, Roger Porter, Larry Carche, Dick Kadel, Carolyn Hall, Karen Reynolds Kadel, Larry Southerd, and Alice Gericke live it up on Florida's east coast. photo courtesy of Eckerd College Library archive

and maturation. The college has expanded exponentially in size and stature in the course of its thirty-seven year history. photo courtesy of Chris Price, Eckerd College Office of Public Relations

WE ARE NOW

Now! Who would have thought that the college would change and grow so much in a few short decades? Among many other important changes that have formed the college, the most obvious is the fact that Florida Presbyterian has become Eckerd College.

The "new school," Eckerd College, boasts a national reputation as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation. A student body of over 1,400 individuals representing nearly every state in the nation (yes, even Alaska and Hawaii!) and international students from over fifty countries portrays the newfound diversity and scope of the college. Today's Eckerd students have the opportunity to meet and interact with people from all over the nation and all over the globe, right in their own surroundings.

A new administrative facility, and an even newer campus center, reveal the manner in which the college continues to grow. Unique programs such as ASPEC, International Education, and educational study abroad ensure that the college maintains its national stature and offers incredible opportunities for students and faculty alike. Rights and privileges, responsibilities and accountability, and awareness and education all continue to expand as the college itself continues its rapid and exciting development.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

THE WAY



The new Franklin Templeton building, completed in the summer of 1997, stands as a hallmark of the continued growth and development of Eckerd College. The new building houses a variety of offices, conference rooms, and classroom spaces. photo by Kris Herrington

Autumn Term

by Laura Jackson

The sky was blue, the heat was intense, and the line of freshmen outside of the library stretched almost to the seawall. So began Autumn Term 1997...

Autumn Term 1997 at Eckerd College was a special time. Having arrived three weeks early, first-time college students began their college career, and had more fun in that time than should have been permitted by law! The dorm hallways were flooded with everything from computer boxes to suitcases to teary-eyed parents. New faces popped out of every doorway to say hello. Everywhere one turned, freshmen hauled their belongings while parents surveyed the campus, nostalgically remembering their college days of long ago.

But the real fun began once the parents left! As countless cars, trucks, and vans drove away, heading for home, a collective sigh of relief went up from the class of 2001: "Thank goodness they're gone! I'm FREE!"

Autumn Term was a time for freshmen to dip their toes into the unfamiliar waters of collegiate life. To others, it was a time of self-discovery and of learning to live on their own. But to 99% of Eckerd College freshmen, Autumn Term was a time to party! As early as the first night, shouts were heard from the direction of the waterfront as freshmen threw themselves to the mighty gods of Frenchman's Creek like lemmings to the sea. The water was dark, murky, and downright disgusting, but no one seemed to care. The class of 2001 was finally liberated!

Meanwhile, the volleyball courts were aglow with blacklights, as dorms battled each other in an ultimate test of skill and agility. Trips to the beach were a daily occurrence.

Though they may not admit it, at least a third of the

population is reported to have participated in

ping outings. Unknowing souls made an

important discovery upon their first barefooted

venture in Florida--fire ants! Even ant

bites couldn't stop the campus from

being entertained as comedian Bill

Frye successfully amused hundreds.

The Island Dance Party taught ev-

eryone about the style of grass

skirts and flowered leis.

According to freshman Morgan

Janel Garrett, "Things happened

during Autumn Term that I never

would have expected. Every single

day brought something new and

crazy." According to Tanya Fisher,

"It was different than I thought it

would be, but I learned how to find my

way around campus, and I met a lot of

new people."

Of course, there were classes, too, but no

one seems to remember much about that...



The fun and excitement of the traditional Funlympics inter-collegiate competition penetrates the air of the campus, inviting the entire community to participate in a full day of events, including popular waterfront contests. photo by Holly Kennedy

Far above, freshman Chris Mutterson makes a splash during the Poolside Luncheon at President Armacost's home. New students enjoyed the opportunity to meet the President and relax at his bedside home. photo by Sarah Dory



"I think Autumn Term is a great time for everyone to get to know each other and become comfortable with their surroundings. Every year we work hard to make sure Autumn Term is a memorable experience for freshmen." Dorothy Borzsak, Junior, Autumn Term activator

Freshmen Kat Brown and Matt Cunto compete for the Gamma Complex in the "Feed the Blind" contest, to help their complex to win the Funlympics trophy. photo by Sarah Doty

Freshman Karen Hahn participates in the limbo contest during the tropical luau held in the Alpha Complex. Students let loose during the first dance and proved their ability to party. "Eckerd-style" photo by Holly Kennedy



Freshman Nicole Phipps locates her hometown on the Eckerd Admissions map. The map reveals the expanse of territory from which Eckerd students hail. photo by Sarah Doty

Members of the class of 2001 get to know each other while eating lunch at President Armacco's house. photo by Sarah Doty

"All the fall social events gave me a chance to get to know Eckerd College better." Djuan Fox, freshman, Copley resident

Angela Courtney, Melanie Buechler, Taryn Dayne Fielder, Ashley Dopson, Amanda Pysh, Cindy Totten, Suzanne Slater, Ceila Bitterli, and Kathi Sanderlin perform in *Cysistrata*, a Greek play performed by the Theatre Troupe at the beginning of the fall semester. They also had the privilege of performing this play in France over the summer of 1997. photo courtesy of Taryn Dayne Fielder

Stand-up ventriloquist Dan Horn and his groovy turtle friend were one of the many entertainment acts sponsored by Palmetto Productions during the fall semester. photo by Kris Herrington



Michael Hennessy, Heather Caplan, Tom Moore, and Taryn Fielder are hypnotized by Dr. Jim Wand to use their shoes as binoculars during a horse race. photo by Rayetta Gusty

Mike Tucker performs during an Eckerd Coffeehouse. Coffeehouses were held on a regular basis, allowing students to reveal their talents and provide entertainment. photo by Kris Herrington

Fall Social Events

by Taryn Dayne Fielder and Tracy-Anne Broughton

Eckerd College kicked off fall semester 1997 with a variety of activities designed for entertainment, relaxation, and socializing. Students found themselves overwhelmed by the number of social events that were offered for their enjoyment.

The semester began on an upbeat and playful tone as the campus enjoyed the presentation of the classical Greek comedy, Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*. Never before had there been such a rampant display of phalli on the Eckerd campus, and never before had anyone believed that the Greeks could be so much fun! Comedian Vic Henley entertained the campus in September with his antics and humors concerning absolutely everything. Sponsored by Palmetto Productions, Henley entertained a receptive crowd of Eckerd students yearning for a break from the trials of classes and homework.

October was packed full of social events. Oktoberfest, initiated by the German Club and Kennedy House, and sponsored by Palmetto Productions, offered students an afternoon of celebration in honor of fall. The Eckerd Alumni Association and the Office of Campus Activities managed to bring back an Eckerd tradition, presenting Homelycoming during the Eckerd Alumni Weekend. Students attended a fun-filled day of events including a float parade, men's and women's flag football games, a cook-out, the traditional Homelycoming Queen Contest, and the Wild Video Dance Party in Slater's Woods.

Halloween brought new adventures to campus as the theater department presented the first-ever Halloween Murder Mystery. The presentation allowed the audience members to become directly involved in the solving of a murder mystery.

Comedian/ventriloquist Dan Horn rounded out October's events with his presentation that included a cast of characters and friends. An old man hit on young ladies in the audience while a turtle and a young prima donna lost her sanity, as well as her wig.

Horn's plethora of puppet friends and his creation of a human puppet from a member of the audience made his show an overwhelming success.

Palmetto Productions sponsored many social events in November.

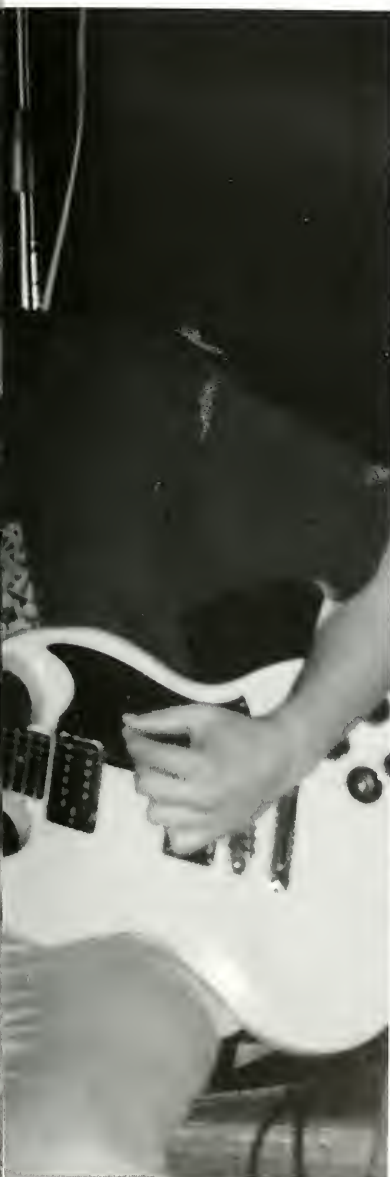
Hypnotist Jim Wand had students singing at a "Barbie Girl" concert and watching horse races through their shoes. Craig Anton of MAD TV offered a relaxing and humorous evening. At the Fall Concert *King 7*, *Squirly Whirly World*, and *Pork Pie Tribe* performed and entertained the student body. At Pack Your Bags, students danced and won door prizes, the biggest being the traditional Bahamas trip.

Fall semester 1997 was filled with excitement, enthusiasm, and energy, the likes of which can carry the Eckerd community throughout the year and sustain the Eckerd spirit that the entire campus can enjoy!



Far above, Josh Hamel, escorted by Elizabeth Ehrhardt, and Matt Grzybowski, escorted by Joy Tallam compete in the Homelycoming Drag Queen Contest. In keeping with the spirit of the contest, the panel of judges awarded "Miss Hamel the crown for "possessing the greatest endowments" photo by Morgan Stanley

The cheerleaders present their float in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 25. Only three floats competed in this year's parade, but it was a work and effort that went into the entries with equipment, photos by Mo Delaney



Students experience the eras of the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s during Delta Flashback. The party offered students the chance to boogie to rock-n-roll and disco music. Photo by Brittany Griffin

"Epsilon Big Easy, the swing party, was fun and a nice change of pace this year." Mo Delaney, senior, Freeman resident



Above left, Julie Huber, Dave Hilmer, Alex Moomaw, Nate Wall, Joe Morris and Noaki Kawahara pause for a photo during the Nu Semi-formal event held on Friday, December 5. photo by Kris Herrington



Above right, Freshman Chris Keyson performs on a tabletop during Delta Flashback. The party brought out the wild side of many of Eckerd's more tranquil students. photo by Brittany Griffin

Jon Boldebeck, Michael Jarewell, Kayla Hindman, and Avery Woodworth experience the atmosphere of Epsilon Big Easy. The complex decided upon a swing theme for this year's party and encouraged students to dress and dance the part. photo by Morgan Straily



Fall Complex Parties

by Taryn Dayne Fielder

Complex parties are an Eckerd tradition of old. Students savor the chance to relax, party, and boogie down with friends and acquaintances. Sponsored by Palmetto Productions and the representative Complex Coordinators and Resident Advisors, weeks of planning and preparation go to each event to ensure success...

Complex parties in the Fall of 1998 got off on the right foot from the very beginning with the traditional first party of the year, Flashback, hosted by the Delta Complex. The party, held on September 20, was an excellent start to the Eckerd Complex Party tradition. The party's theme encouraged students to dress up as representatives of the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. Students combed their parents' closets, forgotten attic trunks, and the Sunshine Thrift Store in order to find that perfect costume for the evening. Costume contests, a DJ, and thematic decorations in each complex reminiscent of the decade presented greeted the students who wanted to "Flashback" for the evening. Freshpeople enjoyed their first experience of a party in the Eckerd custom and upperclassmen relished the traditional event.

The Epsilon Complex accepted the daunting task of hosting the follow-up party to Delta and produced amazing results. A new party this year, Epsilon BigEasy was introduced to the campus on October 11 and was received with enthusiasm. The complex went for a Roaring 20's theme complete with a swing band and 1920's decor. Students flocked to the event to dance and party in the spirit of the early decades.

Oberg House accepted the task of creating a Haunted House for Eckerd students this year and the residents produced an exciting and unquestionably frightening experience on November 1, a day after Halloween, although no one really seemed to mind. One trip through the house transformed into a nightmarish acid-like through hell complete with overt displays of and gorish devils was enough for any sane person, although several venturesome members of the community seemed unable to get enough of the display. On the same evening, the Zeta Complex hosted the annual Halloween celebration. Despite several unfortunate and uncontrollable incidents, the party was one of the most well-attended events of the semester and the event organizers were congratulated for their efforts in producing another successful Halloween party!

Beta Tropics followed the next weekend as students came out to the complex to "GET LEID!" The party, a traditional hit for the campus drew a number of students who spent the entire evening attempting to get laid as often as possible. Many were successful, though many more were not and found themselves losing their tropical leis almost as quickly as they managed to obtain them. Whatever the final lei count though, students had a great time participating in games of trickery and deception.

The final party of the semester was the Nu Dorms Semi-Formal. Held on December 5, the event marked the beginning of the Florida winter but students braved the chilly weather to head out to the Nu Dorms Deck for an evening of dancing and partying under the stars. A traditional end-of-the-semester celebration, students enjoyed the opportunity to wear their finest and party late into the evening.

Complex Parties in the Fall of 1998 were exciting, enjoyable, and often-times, interesting events that encouraged enthusiasm and community across the campus. Students will always remember those great party memories created during the Eckerd College Complex Parties!



Above left, the men in black were one of many Hollywood personalities seen at this year's Zeta Halloween.



Above, The scene at Zeta Halloween was chaotic and crowded at the least. Many students really got into the Halloween spirit wearing costumes of every sort.



Above right, Ceila Bitterli really got into Beta Tropics as she shows how low she can go playing limbo.

These seniors present their QFM project about volunteer opportunities at Sexton Elementary School during the Festival of Hope.

Matt and Adam Outlaw present their QFM project, the Funky Litter Patrol, at the Festival of Hope.



At the Times Festival of Reading, Eckerd Authors sign books for their fans.

The Color Me Human dance in Slater's Woods on November 21st, sponsored by ISA, helped promote Cultural Awareness on campus.





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create a week filled with diversity-influenced programming.
Rineholt, a freshperson, states that "encouraging interest in the planned activities was difficult, but
in the end, the week was a success."

In the Fall of 1997, one of the most amazing events, held in the Eckerd tradition, was that of the Festival of Hope. Head festival coordinators Lisa Kreiger and Laurie Miller lead the group of coordinators (one from each class) in the project. Coordinator Amy S. Fisher said, "The jobs were divided up among all the coordinators and together they put forth the Festival of Hope." The Festival displayed the work of senior students involved in the Quest for Meaning Senior Seminar, showcasing the projects that the students had completed over the course of the term. The festival t-shirts were a big hit with students. "The t-shirts went really well. We sold out of them and put in an order for more. The proceeds went to a good cause, the Funky Litter Patrol," expressed Fisher. The Funky Litter Patrol won the contest for "best booth design and project presentation" which was decided on by College Program Series attendees.

Hough Downs, co-host of ABC's 20/20, visited the Eckerd campus in October. Many people know Downs as a television personality, but there is another side. The purpose of Downs' appearance was to showcase his musical talent as a composer. Over 500 people from the Eckerd community and the St. Petersburg area attended Downs' performance.

Students are known for their ability to search out new and exciting ways of having a good time, but Eckerd students put a unique spin on that idea by incorporating diverse educational programming into events and productions. Life at Eckerd College is characterized by these two coexisting elements of social activity and education.

by Taryn Dayne Fielder

Fall Serious Events

Aparna Malhotra offers some food from her homeland to visitors, including Kitty Rawson, at the Festival of Cultures on April 15. photo by Joe Morris

Far below, Jaime blows gigantic homemade bubbles at Earth Fest. photo by Kelsi Herrington



The spring semester saw many events concerning social and cultural values and dilemmas facing America in the upcoming century. These events ranged from self-improvement to environmental awareness.

In its fourth year, Dialogue Day drew more than 150 students concerned about issues facing Eckerd now and in the future.

ECOS sponsored a Leadership Conference this spring to help students learn skills essential for future occupations and community work. Skills such as teamwork and leadership were all stressed. Sixty-nine students took part in the two-day event.

Students also took Women's Awareness Month and Black History Month to heart. carnations were passed out to female students in mind of the special month. Speakers were in- pms for both months and the play "Perfect Women," performed by EC students, entertained and educated the audience about the difficulties of female adolescence.

Freshmen and sophomores had to attend College Program Series events, but that does not mean that other students were not willing to go to these events that taught on a variety of topics. Topics ranged from Toxic Shock Syndrome to Grazers and Grasslands: The Ecology and Economics of African Savannas. These programs drew large crowds and the diversity of programs broadened students' horizons.

Students showed their concern for the environment through Green Rampage. This year's project cleaned up Zeta Pond. Students, faculty and staff got together to help preserve the campus environment as well as promote a feeling of community on campus. Legislative Council also demonstrated their concern for the campus environment by sponsoring a Campus Cleanup day to pick up trash around the dorms. Earth Fest '98 allowed students to learn about the environment and get some free stuff including hair wraps, cups and Frisbees. According to freshman Leah Haynes, "There was lots of cool free stuff and I even got to plant a seed."

The Festival of Cultures allowed EC students to learn about cultures around the world. International students took time to show their fellow students a little bit of their cultures. As senior Tina Sicard said, "It was interesting because of the combining of the multicultural aspects of EC." Indeed, students could sample food from Germany to Jamaica to Japan.

Other events on campus included the Annual Housekeepers Soul Food Festival, Color Me Human Week, and the Free Tibet Concert.

by Lori Ivan



Spring Serious Events



Cydia Staggs waters around the base of a newly planted tree at Green Rampage. photo by Kris Herrington



ECOS hosted a Leadership Conference for students who wished to participate and receive training in leadership skills. It was a fun filled weekend in which students learned and shared.

*17 students
participated in
the conference*



Dialogue Day offered students such as Garvin Sealy, Kevin Collins, and Shannon Gray to discuss their ideas and concerns about life at Eckerd College with staff and faculty such as staff member Stephanie Riley.



Tommy Nordmann, Chris Matterson, and Greg Onorato of Gamma help tidy up their complex during Campus Clean Up Day. photo by Morgan Stalley

Spring Complex Parties

By Leigh Lewis

Spring Complex parties are a much-needed relief from scholastic endeavors in the eyes of many Eckerd students. After a hard week of class papers, examinations, and presentations, what could be better than spending and evening letting loose?

The Spring Complex Parties provided Eckerd College students with the opportunity to have some fun, hear some music, and maybe drink a little alcohol. Parties such as Nu Mardi Gras, Delta Small World, and Kappa Karnival each drew their own party-goers. They have been successful in some peoples' eyes while leaving others wanting more. Karmyn Malone is one such unsatisfied student. She comments, "They're over at 2:00 a.m. and by the time that I got home from work, everyone's passed out asleep. The parties should go on to at least 4 or 5 in the morning." However, each party involved hard work planning, and provided Eckerd students with some entertainment and a good time.

Nu Mardi Gras, held on February 28, has always been a successful event, offering students the opportunity to enjoy the events and festivities associated with Mardi Gras right on campus. Without travelling to New Orleans, dealing with unconquerable crowds, or having to book a hotel room, students can party in the spirit of Mardi Gras. The crowd enjoyed giving and receiving Mardi Gras beads that they had obtained during the parade earlier that evening. Some people did end up working a little too hard for their beads, others just enjoyed the show!

The Delta Complex chose to go all out this year, and decided to host yet another complex party during the Spring Semester. Looking for a new theme, the complex went with Small World and attempted to portray the smallness of the global community. In fact, Delta Small World brought the Eckerd community even closer together. On March 7, each of Delta's four houses were decorated as a different country. Several bands played early that evening and were replaced by a Copley resident who took the position of party D.J. The party, an addition to the traditional Eckerd Complex Party tradition was well-received by students who seemed to enjoy the small world theme.

After much creative publicity, Kennedy Shamrock'd rocked the Eckerd campus on March 14. As usual, the party gathered quite a crowd. The Jello/soap slide was a hit, until it fell apart that is. Students were disappointed by the fact that the party was broken up earlier than scheduled, but not for lack of enthusiasm or excitement. People did enjoy what time they did spend at Kennedy before the break-up.



Far above, Janelle Snyder smiles with delight even though she is covered from head to toe in green Jello after sliding down Kennedy's all famous Jello slide at Shamrock'd. photo by Morgan Statley



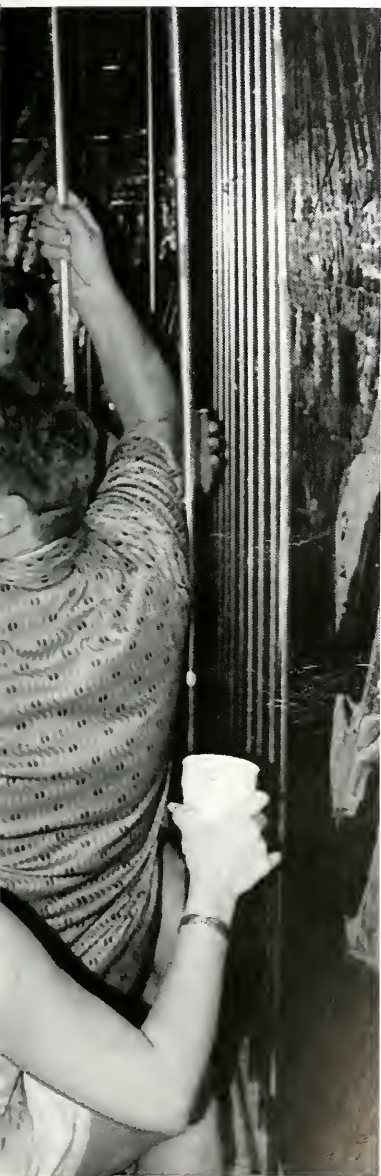
Maria Mantelga makes her way through the crowd at Nu Mardi Gras donned with festive beads.





The boxing ring, complete with giant boxing gloves was a favorite attraction at this year's Kappa Karmival. photo by Morgan Stutley

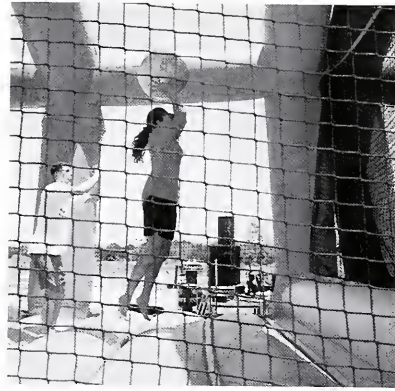
Kate Meredith, Amy Eby and friends are really into the Mardi Gras spirit as they are highly decorated with beads and as bubbles float about them.



Emily, Robbie, and Jodie have fun cage dancing during Blakely Black Out in the home made cage located in the upstairs lounge of Blakely for this event reminiscent of the blackout of years past. photo by Morgan Stutley

Darvie Gill and Eric Tynes get into the party scene at Delta Small World on March 7. This was a fun time event for Delta and the second complex event ever hosted this year.

Michele Rappalardo plays ball in the giant moon bounce at Spring Fest. photo by Kris Herrington



Matt Hoffman watches Kris Herrington and Danielle Englehart race down the bunge track to see who would bounce back first during the Spring Fest events on campus. photo courtesy of Kris Herrington



Sandra Campenella receives a massage during a finals week stress buster session. photo by Kris Herrington



The Have Nots, a comedy improvisation group performs "Forward and Reverse" on a fun and laughter filled Saturday night in Vandy McNair auditorium. photo by Hunter Randleman

Spring Social Events



Far above, fun seeking students enjoy a sunny day at Spring Fest in the boxing ring with oversized boxing gloves while bouncing around in the moon bounce. photo by Kris Herrington

Katherine McIntosh poses for her caricature portrait during Spring Fest. photo by Lauren Nowell

JoDon Back stands out in this crowd of Eckerd students who are out to have a good time as they dance the night away at Eckerd's one and only formal dance. photo by Lauren Nowell

Who is this studly gent with two beautiful Eckerd women (awning over him)? photo by Keith Skorewicz



Jason Allen and Lauren Waters playfully eat strawberries while taking a break from dancing during the Spring Ball. photo by Keith Skorewicz

The bar was open to students of age at the Ball, but of course for a steep price. It was worth it though for many students. photo by Keith Skorewicz





Far below, John and date enjoy their laughing and having a good time dancing together. photo by Lauren Nowell

The ballroom was crowded to the brim on the dance floor, but all at once it was empty. photo by Lauren Nowell



Satin, silk, gowns long and short, suits, hairdos, everyone looked right smart. The event? Spring Ball 1998 at the Tradewinds Resort, and a memorable event it was, too.



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ick! Most people dressed in the traditional black dresses and suits, but food-red, ruffled mini, Japanese kimono and even the medieval/Gothic look were the real party didn't begin until almost midnight when the DJ began playing tunes from the memorable 80s. At that point the dance floor crowded and was quite fun to see everyone "getting down," "boogying to the beat," and just having a good old time.

The hors d'oeuvre were good and kept all partiers supplied with enough energy to fuel the floor's dance fest. Alcohol, however, had to be purchased and was quite expensive), and for that sole reason many Eckerdites actually enjoyed themselves without being intoxicated.

Things finally tapered off to an end near 2 am--after "last call for the bar" and aching feet began to make themselves felt. Critiques of the night's events began to float around as the crowd dissipated and people headed towards their cars. "I had a good time, but the music could have been better," were the words of sophomore Nailah Knight. "It was great to see everyone all dressed up for a change," was another comment from a pooped Namrata adhavlal. Some people seemed to have had a wild time as Chantal James stated, "It was a night I'll never forget." Will you?

by Tracy-Ann Lamont

Spring Ball

The entire cast of the 1998 Bullshit Ballet performs during the final number. This year the cast included some members of dorms other than Hiaasen. The Spice Girls were portrayed by five Kappa residents and the thieves were played by Nu residents. photo by Kris Herrington

Far below, Dom Campanella, the leading man of this year's performance, poses for his adoring fans. photo by Kris Herrington



On Saturday May 9, Eckerd College's Hiaasen House presented the thirty-second Bullshit Ballet.

The line wrapped around the outside of the auditorium and stretched down to the library. The doors of the Dendy McNair Auditorium opened at 9 p.m. and the crowd of students filled every seat in the building.

Every year for thirty-two years, an all-male dorm has put on a sarcastic performance of a classic ballet or fairy tale. This year, Hiaasen House performed a rendition of this year's popular movie *Titanic*. The group changed the name of the ship to the *ECTanic*. The classic love story theme of the movie was cluded in the men's ballet. The leading Dom and the leading "woman", one of the third-class ladies, fell in love only to find that man. The two characters overcame the barriers and imperfections to become a loving couple.



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This year's performance had a clear anti-authority tone. The villains were the current dean of students, Tom Miller, and one of the assistant directors of residential life, Myles Bowman. Another administrator portrayed in the performance was Associate Dean of Residential Life Kathryn Philiben.

The history of this Eckerd College tradition is somewhat unclear. "[The Bullshit Ballet] has a mysterious past but it has happened every year. It has been consistent," said Junior Taryn Fielder. Apparently, the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow was scheduled to perform in St. Petersburg, Florida in 1966. When the Bolshoi cancelled their performance at the last minute, Knox House (a male dorm at the time) threw the Bullshit Ballet together. The intent of this mock ballet was to deride the Bolshoi Ballet. After this initial year, the Bullshit Ballet became an Eckerd College tradition. Knox continued putting the ballet on until it became a coed dorm in the late 70s. Hiaasen House picked up the performance from then on.

This year's ballet followed the creators' example. Comedian and actor Bobcat Goldthwait was scheduled to perform at Eckerd on Friday, May 10. Goldthwait, however, cancelled his appearance at the last minute because of filming. This was an uncanny coincidence. Hiaasen House followed the example of the ballet's originators by ridiculing Goldthwait at the beginning of this year's performance.

The students had varying reactions to the show because of the questionable content. Many wonder if this year's ballet was the last.

by Holly Kennedy

Bullshit Ballet





The evil doers of the EC-Tanic perform a musical number by Kris Herrington

Dom discovers a problem with... photo by Kris Herrington

Chris fallen in love



Ashley Johnson shares a moment with his beloved here. photo by Kris Herrington

The heroes take the stage to try and out-dance the evil doers. photo by Kris Herrington

Graduation

by Aaron Alberts

Smoke and ashes drifted randomly across the field in the morning breeze. The fire pits were nothing but smoldering embers. It was the fest remnants of a multitude of guests: a custom at Eckerd College.

What remained of this party portrayed a school tradition. It was the pregraduation couch burnings. At this time of year the students will bring their do couches outside and stack them sky high. The couches are then doused in gas, lighter fluid, hairspray, etc. and sparked seconds afterwards; usually by so over eager freshman.

A few years ago, it created some controversy. Security arrived with their little red canisters of party foul and sprayed and sprayed until they realized they were outmatched. They in turn called in the big boys who arrived dutifully within minutes. The big red fire trucks tore through the field, doused the fire and drove away. Before they had a chance to leave campus, the fires were rejuvenated and they were called right back. And so on and so on.

The year after, the big red trucks didn't bother to return. They realized their vain attempts at social goodness were fruitless. And so it stood. The couch burnings continued and they became sort of a *graduation* for the students. It was the students time to party, say goodbye, and burn some things.

The actual ceremony in the gymnasium belonged to the parents, the institution, and this yearbook. The real graduation happened hours before the bright colored gowns, camera flashes, and black books supposedly filled with diplomas for some, but really filled with reminders of the student's outstanding balance. The real graduation was comparable to the smoke from the couch fires. The smoke going its own separate way as the seniors watched, realizing they would no longer be one unit and would, in a few short hours, be going their own separate ways also.

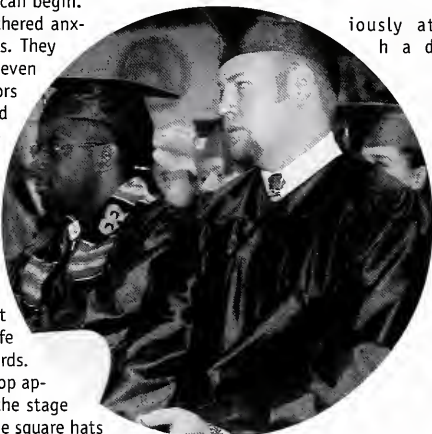
But, what exactly were the students saying goodbye to? What were they praising when they lifted their arms, screamed at the top of their lungs, and danced around the fire? What did Eckerd College really give them? It was a *chance*. Pure and simple. A chance for the students to be anything they want. Do anything they want. Go anywhere they want. Isn't that what a liberal arts education is all about?

What we see in these pictures is simply a final note to four years of experience. It's the end of an era. A formal acceptance before the next adventure can begin.

The parents, friends, and faculty had all gathered anxiously at the gym in preparation of the morning's events. They been there long before most of the students had even trudged out of bed. By 9:45 am the 300 + seniors made their way out of their rooms and continued to their designated areas prior to the graduation.

By 10:05 am, the last of the colorfully dressed pre-grads had made their way into the gym and taken their respective places in front of the parents. The crowd cheered, the grads smiled and waved. After that, the experience can best be described as a blur. One minute the president of the school was making his address; the next minute, Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel and his wife had made their speeches and accepted their awards.

The diplomas were handed out. It was non stop applause while the grads made their way across the stage and back to their seats. Soon it was over, and the square hats were tossed skyward. Graduation ended in a final breath before the class of 1998, diploma's in hand, made their way outside for hugs, pictures and hearty handshakes before embarking on their next goal.

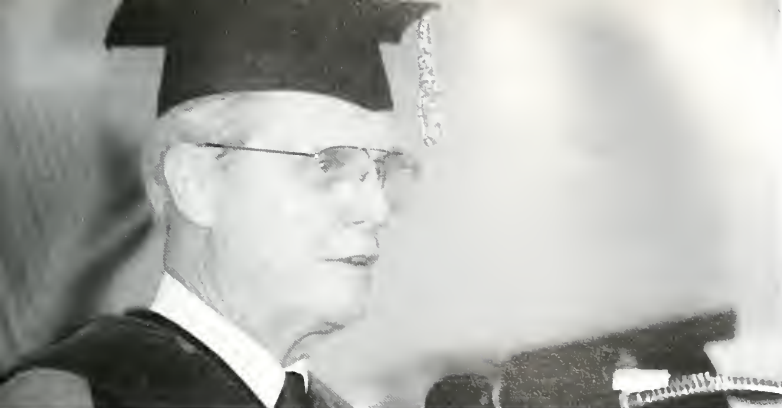


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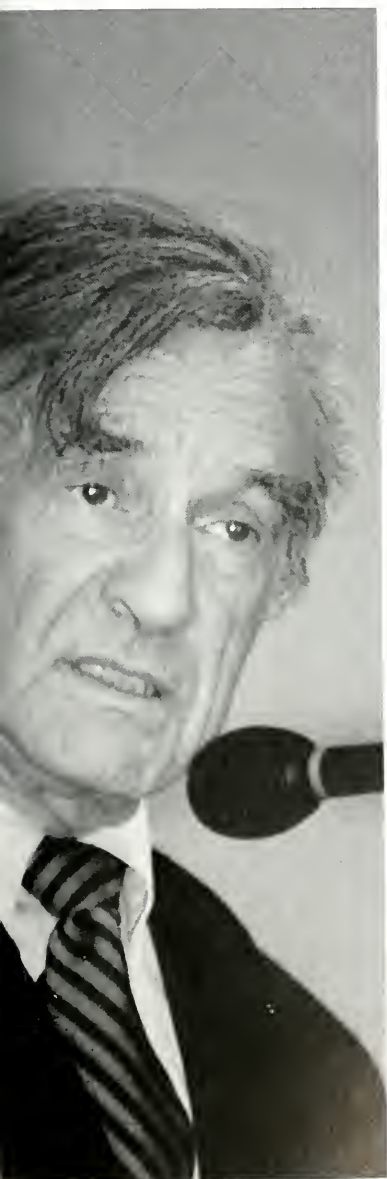
Newly graduated, Geoff Geoghegan chats with alumni who attended graduation. photo by Holly Kennedy

Far above, Yvonne Woods and Ken Yeager listen to the speaker at graduation. photo by Kris Herrington



Dean of Faculty, Cloyd Chapin gives a congratulatory speech to the class of 1998 at the commencement ceremony. photo by Kris Herrington

Cox Greenwood, Kevin Phoeck, Jen Neldon, Jill Pelloquin, and Julie Huber enjoy one last time socializing as classmates at the reception after graduation. photo by Holly Kennedy



Eric Weisel speaks to the graduates at the Commencement ceremonies. photo by Kris Herrington

The Natural Science Collegium stands as they are recognized for their achievements. photo by Holly Kennedy

Many Faces People On and Around Campus *of Eckerd*

As we all know, there is more to college life than attending classes and studying. College is about meeting new people and trying new things. For many it may have seemed a little overwhelming at first, but it was not long before we realized that all the new faces would turn into friends. Soon afterwards relationships would be formed that would last a lifetime. Through the good times and the bad, it is these new friends that have been around to share a laugh or provide a shoulder to cry on when things seemed like they couldn't get any worse. Whether we needed someone to talk to at three in the morning or needed help with homework, without a doubt there was always someone around to give advice or just lend an ear. Those who were once strangers had become friends who were available twenty-four hours a day. They were often the first we saw when we got

up in the morning and the last we talked to before we went to bed at night. No matter when we needed them, our friends were only a few feet away. The laughter and the love of these friends have helped to make us who we are today. It is those roommates, dorm mates, and friends that have made impressions and have changed our lives as well as those around us. These once new faces have come together to form a community. As you look through these pages, we hope you will be able to

recall the late night study groups, weekend parties, labs, classes, and many more times that you spent with these individuals. For many, this yearbook will serve as a last look at Eckerd College and what life once was, while for others it will serve as a stepping stone to many more good times to come. It is our hope that years from now, as we remember our days at Eckerd College, we can truly say "those were the best years of our lives."

By Tricia Schlegel



Heather Furrow entertains the senior class at Arcane Chocolates & Coffee Bar. As the kickoff event for the giving program, the Senior Class Giving Committee hosted this coffeehouse off campus. The event gave seniors a chance to mingle with their classmates outside of their everyday environment. The Senior Class Giving program raised money for a brick in the crosswalk of the new Hough Campus Center. The brick will read, "Dedicated by the class of 1998." photo by Kris Herrington



Jim Cotgreave of Hubbard House catches up on what's going on beyond the boundaries of Eckerd College as he reads the St. Petersburg Times. Many students opt to subscribe to this and other papers to keep themselves informed on what's going on in their community and the world. photo by Holly Kennedy



Eric Thomas, Andy Marshall, and Matt Fisher of Huasen spend the evening painting a mural on the wall of their upstairs lounge. Each dorm has the opportunity to paint one or many murals on the walls of their lounges to depict the dorm's personality and interests. While some residents paint new murals every year, many keep the same ones year after year. photo by Holly Kennedy

ALPHA COMPLEX

Alpha, the freshmen complex, known for its "virgin vault", multi-cultural house and Autumn Term hook-ups has a new edition this year. Gandhi House which used to be full of impersonal offices, is now an all-female, substance free dorm. Reactions to this change have been overwhelmingly positive as most Alpha residents feel that it makes them a complete complex. Even with this new group of students living at Alpha, the overall tone of the complex has remained stable...freshmen growing and changing as they experience what Eckerd is all about for the first time, a scattering of upper-classmen enjoying what is considered to be the cleanest complex on campus, and the enthusiasm that Prasch House brings with its dorm spirit and lively intramural competition. Alpha is definitely a lot of fun and a great place to live...just ask someone who lives there!

"I've really liked living in Alpha this year. I've made a lot of great new friends."-Tricia Evans

"I've had a lot of good times living in Alpha. The people are cool and really considerate when it needs to be quiet in the dorm...but we definitely know how to be loud when we're having fun."-John Iacadoro

"Alpha was a lot of fun my freshman year. Maybe that was because Mill House wasn't co-ed yet and we had some crazy parties with all of the guys."-Chris Callery

"It's not so bad living in Alpha as an upper-classman. It's clean and quiet, so if I want to go to some other complex that's pretty rowdy, I enjoy always having some place to come back and escape the noise."-Liz Rankin

"The people living in Alpha this year seem really friendly and nice. I even had a freshman from Mill hit on me at the beginning of the year!"-Chrissy Costello

"It's been a lot of fun living in Alpha this year. It has given me a fresh perspective of Eckerd since I have lived in Kennedy for the past three years...but I still miss living in Kennedy!"-Kevin Hugg

"Living in Alpha is a great learning experience for the freshmen who there. They realize that it's time to take responsibility for themselves that every action they make in the dorm could potentially affect 30 or more people living in the house. With mostly freshmen living there to support one another, it's the perfect transition into college."-Cari Welch

By Maureen McMahon



Mill House Front Row (L to R): Mark Swihart, Brian McIntosh, Lori Glenn, Nevin Marshall.
Back Row: Travis Boroden, John Iacadoro, Brittany Griffin, Shayla Sumra, Dani Black, Cathy Maguire, Shannon Paul, Erica Mantz, Emily Wills.



Gershwin House Front Row (L to R): Christine Caya, Janette Yerges, Raeni Ware, Antje Becker, Erica Chaney, Sydney Long. Second Row: Kim Lucia, Margaret Schmidt, Tricia Schlegel, Kat Maltarp, Julianna Greenwalt, Tricia Evans, Marisa Kilman, Fatima Cocci, Mary Cebula. Third Row: Cari Welch (RA), Kristen McAuley, Armina Del Toro, Emily Bogart, Je Palm. Back Row: Karen Hahn, Shannon McGill, Corinne Boelle, Elizabeth Rankin, Kathy Fournie, Kristi Bergemann, Natalie Fjalkowski, Kerry Beach, Jan DeNofrio.

Handi House Front Row (L to R): Nancy Bernhardt, Kate Buckley, Sarah Freeman, Megan Oye, Devin Anguas. Second Row: Jennifer Albanese (RA), Kate Killertain, Sarah Long, Kristy Jattice, LaVonne Rineholt, Quilla Trimmer-Smith, Jolie Santiago, Andrea Girone, Susan Horata. Back Row: Monica Meador, Jill Ward, Heather Cress, Kit Sergeant, Jennie Myers Pacheco, Lynn Ingsbury, Erica Spencer, Heather Morse, Michelle Giehl, Lisa Noonan, Karla Legaspi.



Prasch House Front Row (L to R): Rebecca Root, Susan Gilman, Kristy Wolfman (RA), Sarah Balog, Jake Filan, Zac Daviou, Andre Lyden, Brooke Mc... Maria Dushena, Jeff Hojnacki, Marko Barnes, R.J. Choin... Tony Stephens, Lorah Bond. Back Row: Johnny Blazo, Maggie Ruszczyk, Tony Starks, Erika Me...



Watching movies is one of the more favored pastimes at Eckerd College. Relaxing after a long day Caitlin Cohan, Courtney Regnery, and Cizea Breton, are no exception to the rule as they spend their down time together in the Mill House lounge. photo by Holly Kennedy



Freshman Maggie Ruszczyk of Prasch House shows how she's learned to balance school and play in college as she studies hard under the watchful eye of idol Brad Pitt. photo by Holly Kennedy

Students Michael Vana and Salome Mordecai shield themselves against the arctic air conditioning that commonly fills the dorms at Eckerd College as they relax in their lounge. Who would think that you would need a down comforter in Florida? photo by Holly Kennedy



new faces and traditional ideas

Benedict House Front Row (L to R): Carianne Barr, Lynne Grayton, Amanda Planson, Shannon Finnegan, Sheena Bruno, Keir Kornbau, Brian Brooks. **Back Row:** James Fanter, Chirag Parikh, Jonathon Cole, Andrew Gibbs, Todd Gold, David Frissell, Copper Aitken-Palmer (RA), Jason Canestrari, Javier Molinos, Justin Hoak, Kaya Dinar.



Dante House Front Row (L to R): Adam Farmer, Joseph Roberts, Jeannie Hunter, Hillary Eggers, Garvin Sealy, Morgan Garrett, Laura Jackson, Kristen Givens, Rachel Winder, Joey Taraborelli. **Second Row:** Josh Hamel, Charvette Frazier, Josie Browning, Rebecca Micek, Amy-Elizabeth Russell, Dan Hammond, Jeff Weihsing, Charles Smith, Sam Meyers, Ari Feldberg (RA). **Back Row:** Mark Taylor, Dane Sealy, Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Sarah DeBruyn.



Shannon O'Leary of Dante shares the welcoming spirit of the Beta Complex with a warm smile. Many people have experienced the sense of community here at Eckerd through the friendly attitudes of the students. photo by Holly Kennedy

Tom Ferrell of Kennedy relaxes by playing a video game in a friend's room. Who says college students are too old to play games? Video games are one of the many ways that some Eckerd students like to spend their free time. photo by Holly Kennedy



Couch participants Josh Wallace and Tom Ferrell spend an evening playing soccer baseball with Mike 'Gomer' Gann and Dustin Beres in the upstairs lounge of Kennedy House. The residents of Kennedy can often be found playing such games inside the dorm. photo by Holly Kennedy

a fun lovin' bunch of folks

Beta COMPLEX

Upon walking out of the cafeteria, one might happen to notice a cluster of dorms directly ahead. These dorms are not usually considered conspicuous, yet a certain ambiance lurks about them. The people who live in Beta have a style and taste of their own, defining the complex as a whole.

This complex is the Beta Complex. Dante, Darwin, Benedict and Kennedy are the houses in Beta, each unique in character. Walking onto the patio or in the lounge, Beta residents may greet a visitor or weary traveler, extending warmest welcomes and offering everything from food and drink to shelter for the evening. Well, sort of. It seems that everyone who lives in the

Beta Complex has something to say about their home away from home. According to some Beta residents, "It's quiet when you need to study, but we have a lot of fun here."

Each house in Beta is known for something. Dante House is the only co-ed substance-free dorm on campus. Friday nights are Co-ed Naked Substance-Free Twister nights in Dante. Darwin girls have created their own reputation. Some are wild and some are not, but all have a certain quality that distinguishes them from any others on campus. Benedict House has a lure all its own. The fact that it is a house in transition from all male to co-ed gives Benedict a heterogeneous quality. Although Benedict is loud, it does not compare to Kennedy's noise level. The award for "rowdiest house" goes to Kennedy, where residents can often be seen hitting plastic soda bottles with golf clubs.

Beta is probably best known for its yearly complex party, Beta Tropics. Eckerd students from all around come to "get leï'd" at this annual event. After all, who would pass up the opportunity for a tropical getaway in November? Said one resident of Dante house, "Beta Tropics is definitely the best complex party. There's no competition." The highlight of Beta Tropics is trying to steal other people's leis. Don't say the word "no" or you will lose yours!

Be it to visit or to live, Beta is a great place to be!

By Laura Jackson



Darwin House Front Row (L to R): Susan Phimister, Suzanne Spearman (RA), Monica Wolfson, Amanda Jennings, Ann Wetherington. **Second Row:** Leah Constantino, Sabrina Venditto, Katie Fitzpatrick, Tracy Whitley, Cecilia Jochimek, Kris Keyzers, Katherine McIntosh, Amanda Weinkauff, Jenn Hamm. **Back Row:** Tami Shaddock, Katie McCarthy, Stefanie Janoski, Amy-Lin Thompson, Chrissy Carleton, Jen Emerson, Cara Hallmon, Kelly Anderson, Heidi Arft, Denise Mason.



Kennedy House Front Row (L to R): James Habel, Emile Yautchev, Aditya Kedia. **Second Row:** Phil Barlow, Mike Gann. **Third Row:** Bryan Soby, Tom Ferrell, Dustin Beres. **Back Row:** Dusty Myers, Leonardo Martinez, Ross Pry, Alex Hock, Josh Wallace (RA), Suleyman Bilgutay.

Freeman House Front Row (L to R): Abdo George Masoud, Sam Peer, Felix Ramos. Second Row: Melissa Bennett, Taryn Sabia, Sean Fisk, Jamie Wilke (RA), Jim Moore, Alice Carlson, Jenna Tortorelli, Namrata Madhavlal. Back Row: Lauren Waters, Jason Allen, Tami Olivier, Brandon Roth, Matt Bronkema, Beth Weigel, Amy Moir, Greg Onorato.



Knox House Front Row (L to R): Jodi Hopkins, Amy Oshinski, Elizabeth Morgan, Mo Delaney, Heidi Blum (RA), Matt Denzer. Second Row: Natalie Hamrick, Tyrone Shelton, George Donato, Jessie Landl, Lauren Elliott, Brandy Mendez, Nicole Nicolaisen, Zan Didoa, Cristiane De Almeida, Gita Kannan. Back Row: Russ Wilson, Shujar Rahman, Rob Meyers, Doug Narum, Thea Vandervelde, Tommy Nordmann, Phillip Graves, Matt Bronkema, Elisabeth Yount, Brad Wojcicki.



When I first started interviewing for this story, the responses were dull. My first answer to "what do you think of when you think of Gamma" was given by Brad Wojcicki, a sophomore from Knox House. He shrugged his shoulders saying, "boring parties, and it's quiet for studying." A few other students quickly ran away. After this, I was a bit concerned that I would get no interesting quotes to describe Gamma complex. Luckily I was wrong.

While attempting to interview, I found that the people in Gamma are really nice. George Donato, a senior from Knox House filled me in on the secret saying, "people in Gamma are really friendly, and we have the best RA's." Well I can't be sure about the RA part, but the RA of Wilson, Shawn Liston, a senior, was more than happy to help me out. She describes Gamma with, "It's quiet. It's nice. It's a microcosm of Eckerd College." So far, it seems the best thing about Gamma is its quietness, allowing you to study more efficiently. I had a hard time believing that Gamma does nothing but study. Freshman Lauren Waters from Wilson House says, "it's a good place to get studying done, but we also can party and have a lot of fun together." Now I know this is true because I have been to Gamma while no one was studying, and it certainly was not quiet. I had a great time. Jeannie Hunter a freshman from Dante House in Beta, told me about the fun times she had experienced while visiting Gamma. When I asked her what she thought of Gamma, she gave me an enthusiastic "Freeman 12!" Freshman Chandra Rusk from Wilson House likes Gamma so much that she said "if Bono came to Eckerd, he'd go to Gamma." Other Gamma residents mentioned how close they have all become. "Our dorm is like a family," says Sophomore Amy Moir of Freeman House. Mike Muller, a freshman from Newton House, told me that his dorm voluntarily ate together during Autumn Term. He said, "we get along really well as a dorm. We do a lot of group things together." These feelings of unity and togetherness were ex-



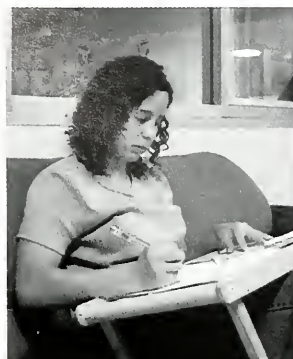
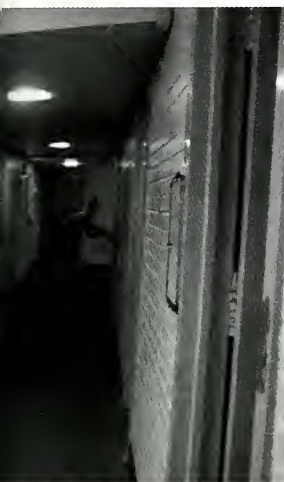
pressed by many of the residents with whom I spoke. Jenna Tortorelli, a sophomore from Freeman House, told me the reasons she chose to live there again this year, "I like the dorm and the people who live here a lot. You don't have to worry about lots of noise, you can go to other places to party. We go on dorm trips and have a lot of fun." If these reasons are not enough for you, there is always the breathtaking view from Gamma Point, and even from some of the dorms. Sandra Campanella, a sophomore from Henderson House in Zeta, says, "they all have a great view." Gamma does not really sound that boring. In fact, Gamma sounds like a friendly, warm, and fun place to call home.

By Chrissy Carleton

GAMMA COMPLEX

a home away from home

Andrij Honodsky and Sarah DeBruyn relieve stress playing wiffle ball in the dorm after going for a spin around campus on their rollerblades. photo by Holly Kennedy



Maya Minkin, the RA of Newton, gets comfortable studying in the dorm lounge. Many students have found the lounges to be their favorite study spots. photo by Holly Kennedy

Although substance free dorms prohibit the use of alcohol and other drugs, they do not ban the paraphernalia associated with them. photo by Brittany Griffin

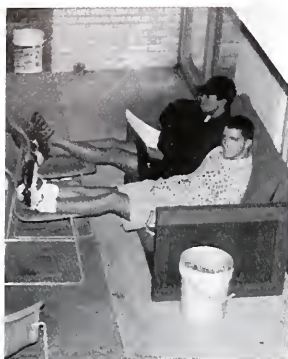


Wilson House Front Row (L to R): Chandra Rusk, Viviana Velazquez, Morgan Stailey. Second Row: Angela Maitner, Amanda Pysh, Jennifer Thera. Third Row: Meredith Croley, Maureen Gilligan, Gaia Meigs-Friend, Elizabeth Frankenfeld, Kylie Bailin, Megan Kelleher, Lauren Waters. Back Row: Alexandra Battiston, Tanja Hadzic, Shawn Liston (RA), Amanda Dickson, Maureen Murray, Heather Brucker, Eve Krot, Jason Allen.



Newton House Front Row (L to R): Heather Caplan, Alison Knefely. Second Row: Maya Minkin (RA), Amy Welker, Taryn Dayne Fielder, Kat Brown, Kimberley Schillhammer. Third Row: Rayetta Grasty, Hunter Randleman, Heather Pagnano, Kristen Ingvertsen. Back Row: Jacky Weiss, Carrie Hall, Tim Merichko, Anthony Hesselius, Stephen Koftmann, Ross Dickerson, Christopher Mutterson, K.R. Davidson, Kyle Ritchie, Mike Mueller.

in the middle of things



Sophomores Mark Hensley and Dom Sengsouanna spend their down time hanging out on the makeshift patio of James House. A great place to study, socialize, or relax, the couch outside the front door of James was always a hot spot for Delta residents. photo by Holly Kennedy

Kristen Berg and Kevin Collins of Berkeley House take some time to catch up during a study break. For many students at Eckerd, dormmates become some of their closest friends. Sharing the same house, it's hard not to get to know those with whom you live. photo by Holly Kennedy



Freshmen Alissa Miller, Megan Koenig, Jennie Dimerman, and Kyle Buss take a break from studying to talk and share a smoke. Many residents of Delta could often be seen relaxing together outside where lounge furniture was transformed into patio furniture. photo by Holly Kennedy



Berkeley House Front Row (L to R): Maartje Klemp, Jessica Johnson, Michelle Thomas, Evonne Traffanstedt, Nicole Wax, Kayla Hindman. Second Row: Aaron Flanagan (RA), Angela Rodrigues, Natalie Goring, Nicole St. Hilaire, Tracey Curl, Nancy Bryers, Kristen Berg. Back Row: Markelito St. Hubert, Chris Callery, Kenya Bogins, Holly Kennedy, Becki Nanney, Drew O' Hara, Kevin Collins, Jon Rudy, Mark Hensley, Josh Coppie, Peter Grinups.



James House Front Row (L to R): Josh Muller, Jennifer Keene, Karen Sell, Andre Schwittwer. Second Row: Chris Callery, Gretchen Hurst, Chris Maher, Mike Maruschak (RA), Abigail Shannon, Rayne Wolff, Mandy Swearingen, Souhail Zougari. Third Row: Siva Ramamurthy, Sam Goodwill, Dom Sengsouanna, Kris Herrington, Danielle Englehart, Andrea Hymovitz. Back Row: Jeff Kliever, Brian Evans, Erik Ganko, Katie Moor, Allison Payne, JoDon Back, Forrest Adams, Dave Novak.

Copley House Front Row (L to R): Mike Pierce, Megan Koeing, Jenn Hill (RA), Alissa Miller, Ann Dadow. Second Row: Djuan Fox, Michelle Allen, Lydia Staggs, Lorna Fountain, Danielle Hager, Alison Dadow, Eric Fenger. Back Row: Sam Glawe, Elliot Moore, Joe Albano, Cory Carlson, Andre Buchanan, Jack Taylor, Kevin Oreal.



Ilsen House Front Row (L to R): Maria Manteiga, Drea Tusch, Saniya, [unclear], [unclear], Punjwani, Michelle Levy. Second Row: Laurie Miller (RA), Erik Booth, [unclear], [unclear], Anne St. John, Tawnia Zollinger, Eric Fisher. Third Row: Eileen Harvey, Elise, [unclear], Mel Buechler, Sarah Lawson, Erica Morrell, Chad Carbone, Tony Perez. Back Row: [unclear], [unclear], Dave Zuverink, Giovanni Saieh.



This year many people requested to move into Delta Complex. The primary reason for this was that it seemed that there was always something going on in Delta. Most of the residents who live in Delta are very close.

They are very friendly and love to have fun.

Delta's location is ideal. It is accessible to the cafeteria, classrooms, and surrounding buildings and complexes. Delta is pretty much in the middle of everything. It also has a great view of the Zeta Sand Courts and Tampa Bay. In trekking accross campus, students can't help but pass by Delta where they encounter the residents who are always out and about their complex. Delta residents can often be seen socializing, studying and relaxing outside. Couches and chairs from the lounges have been converted into patio furniture on which residents can enjoy the wonderful climate of Florida as they greet everyone who passes by.

Delta is well known for its complex party. Delta Flashback is by far the biggest complex party of the year because it is the first one and it allows Eckerd students to have a blast from the past. The party is always a huge success because of all the work and effort the residents put into it. This year residents started off early tye dying Delta Flashback t-shirts, designing banners for each house, and decking out the entire complex with paraphernalia of the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s. Although it rained briefly before the party, this did not dampen the spirits of Delta residents. With their fun spirit, the party would go on. It was once again a great success.

According to some residents who are in their second year living at Delta, the complex was much louder but also a lot dirtier last year. For example, some residents feel that the planting done during Green Rampage last year has not been maintained as well as many of the other complexes. The majority of the growth planted during that event is no where to be found this year. This is a small price to pay for the community shared among the residents of Delta, most of which would not want to live anywhere else.

By Nicole St. Hilaire & Michelle Allen

Delta Complex

EPsILON COMpLEX

Thought by many today to be one of the more 'civilized' complexes, Epsilon houses the four dorms of Douglas, Dalton, Beecher and Blakely and can be said to be a fairly balanced yet fun complex to live in. Long gone are the days of the 'Blakely Boys' who made that once all-male dorm notorious for its wild parties and endless pranks. Since the change two years ago, Blakely has evolved into a new kind of dorm, apparent in the sentiments of Blakely Sophomore residents Jody Grutza and Shannon Gray who say, "We don't have any problems. [The complex] is really diverse and apart from a few occasional spooks from the guys upstairs, everything is cool."

Residents from other complexes, like Sophomore Julie D'Urso, seem to find solace in Epsilon. "Lately I've had a bunch of screaming freshmen running around in my dorm," Julie says. "Epsilon serves as a refreshing change." Yet, some other students (not all of them freshmen) don't even know where Epsilon is. It is probably this new air of 'incognito' which inspired Associate Dean of Residential Life Kathryn Philliben to move to Epsilon. Philliben is living in the complex temporarily, in order to gain some insight into the students' perspective of dorm life.

One of the few things which now brings Epsilon into the limelight is its complex parties. Many thought the 1996 Epsilon Shipwrecked party to be a ball and even this year's tamer Epsilon Big Easy proved to be one of the better complex parties. The complex also houses many of the college's softball team players and quite a few of its cheerleaders. All in all the complex appears to be a happy one where the majority of its residents are satisfied, as expressed by Senior Jessica Hovland who said, "I've lived here for four

years and it's great!" As Sophomore Rita Bowker puts it "You never run out of someone to talk to in Epsilon."

By Tracy-Ann Lamont



Beecher House *Sitting (L to R):* Tom Smith, Susan Gulyas, Jason Hosford, Eric Besold (RA), Jessica Hovland, JT Warner & Vlad. *Standing:* Debbie Roche, Solange Brizido, Kristin Golden, Patty Manteiga, Nadji Kirby, Trista Simpson, Kirk Spielmaker.



Douglas House *Front Row (L to R):* Katy Briggs, June Myers, Catie Furtado, Kendra Marchi, Janet Tilden, Elizabeth Hillman, Jamie Gray. *Back Row:* Wendy Warren, Jen Ross, Angie Altman, Tara Jackson, Jenne Pierce, Rita Bowker, Emily Ralston, Karen Piantek.

Lakely House Front Row (L to R): Brijesh Parekh, Allison Kramer, Emily Wargo, Sadie Abbott, Linda Lee McDowell, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Courtney Rader. Back Row: Greg Pougopoulos, Kapil Thacker, Sean Gabbert, Richard Wilson (RA), Rob Mullins, Matt Schrock, Jonathan Boldebuck, Kyle Allen.



Dalton House Front Row (L to R): Katie Ellis, Kathleen Angione, Kari T... (RA), Alyssa Chazey, Emily Evans, Kelly Mack, Carrie Sliwa. Back Row: Hope It... Christine Mons, Christi Santi, Nicole Alex, Daphne MacFarlan, Dana Guthrie, Lucy Ham... Shishko, Sarah Shalek.



Between making grilled cheese sandwiches and setting up a study area, Sarah Phillips, Jody Grutea, and Sadie Abbott have made their dorm room a home away from home. photo by Holly Kennedy



After a long day of working at the Disney Store, Jenniier Bokankowitz comes home to slip on Winnie the Pooh slippers and jump on the bed with her roommate, Courtney Rader. photo by Holly Kennedy

Julie D'Urso and Daphne MacFarlan receive extra help from study groups, as do many other Eckerd students. The complex lounges are a great place to meet your fellow classmates and do group work. photo by Holly Kennedy



a peaceful easy feeling

Oberg House Front Row (L to R): Katie Ahlfeld, Heather Dannenfelser, Lorien Cahill Braun, Sean Fisk, Anita Stricklen, Kate Denoncourt. Back Row: Leigh Lupinacci (RA), Jeremy Zmijewski, Annji Greenwood, Brock Heinz, Jenny Ousley, Jill Peters, Rachel Mickelson, Lee Schaefer, Jenne Welch.

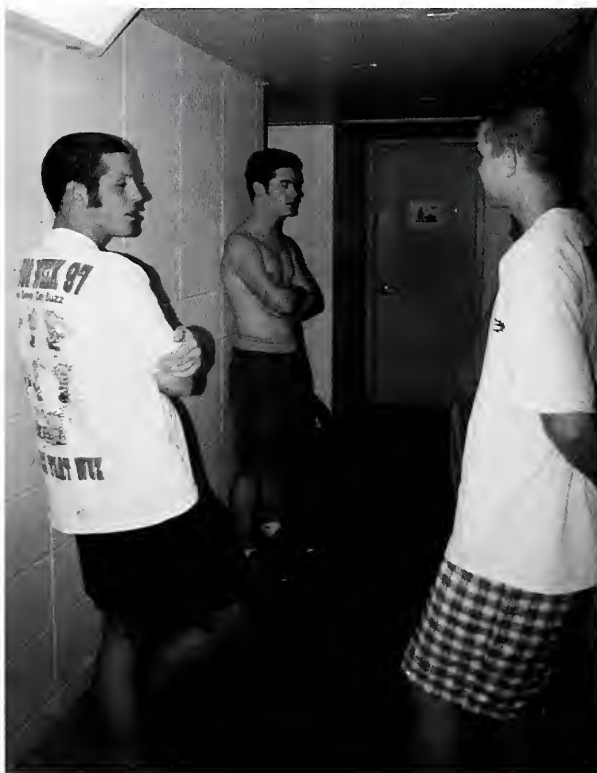


Morris House Left to Right: Melissa Korpalski, Jed Johnson, Colleen Blaney, Coren Pincus, Haley Hightower, Kenny Niles, Phil Dostie, Michael Vana.



Andy Harper, Brendan McCluskey, and Aaron Barleycorn chat in the halls of Leighton House. More often than not, you can find students meandering through the halls of Kappa dorms. photo by Holly Kennedy

Ignacio Rostillo-Daotz is the new owner of the "other" campus bookstore, giving students a discount on a wide range of text books. After Karl Stanley graduated last year, Ignacio took on the operation of the independent bookstore. photo by Holly Kennedy



This mural is a colorful addition to the upstairs lounge of Scott House. Many of the students in Kappa express their artistic talent by painting murals in their dorms. photo by Holly Kennedy

not what you would expect

Kappa Complex

"They are a nice bunch of people, but it is really better to stay away from them," wrote an anonymous student when asked what they thought about Kappa. A sophomore in Henderson replied, "Kappa is the real Eckerd

Drug Store." "Big cockroaches," wrote a sophomore in Douglas. Drinking, drugs, parties, loud music, and cockroaches are all things that spring to mind when non-Kappa dwelling people are asked what they think of the place. They all hear the stories and the rumors about this complex set on the far side of campus. Some of the people that live there think it is pretty gross too. A freshman in Oberg said, "the word pot-heads comes to mind."

Still, there are other opinions which people don't listen to because they are not as interesting as the drugs and alcohol stories. A senior from Nu writes, "Kappa is full of peaceful fun and a wide variety of loving and caring students. It seems like there is a separate law of kindness in Kappa. It is great that everyone is welcome to have as much fun as they want, and not be judged for it." "World peace," writes a junior in Leighton. "A feeling of unity," a freshman in Leighton responded. "An interpretive dance with duct tape," writes a junior from Kennedy. It is a place where people can relax and be themselves, they are allowed to have fun when they want to, and when they have to work, they do it right. They are unique individuals, and are willing to talk to anyone. If they party too much, this is college, it is part of the norm.

Kappa seems to have its own community. They may be known for their punch and their parties, but they are not the bunch of freaks that some people make them out to be. If we would drop our prejudices, we could join their community and have a lot of fun too. Let's accept them for who they are and not stay away from them because of the complex's reputation.

By Beth Weigel



Scott House Front Row (L to R): Heather Furrow, Jill Gamelin, Kirk Matenaer, Nichole Root. Second Row: Erik Hiltunen, Ignacio Rosillo-Daoiz, Tim Schwartz, Amar Gandhi, Matt Fagen (RA). Back Row: Lori Pinken, Rob Rushworth, Christy Price.



Leighton House Front Row (L to R): Kris Kenney, Alex Trouteaud. Second Row: Tamara Wilcox, Amanda Hopkins, Jaime Thompson, Lisa Lysak (RA) & Elvis, Kim Welch, Conor Petren. Third Row: Amy S. Fisher, Amber Amari, Matt Grzybowski, Sarah Fischer, Brittney Bulfinch, Andrea Bradley, Andrew Dunsky. Back Row: Ian Smith, Dan Charba, Rob Pettman, Mary Kimble, Andy Harper, Brendan McCluskey.

Henderson House *Lying:* Jocelyn Cox. *Front Row (L to R):* Sandra Campanella, Windy McCullers, Jill Earnhardt, Anna Ott, Janie Marshall, Danielle Bower. *Second Row:* Liz Logue, Anna Ryskamp, Angie Recht, Liz Dalzell, Laurie Snider, Rochelle Gale, Kim Matot. *Back Row:* Sara McNulty, Melissa Arthur, Cori Convertito, Martina Lebreton, Julie Grabowski, Lauren Nowell, Kristine Korbach, Jennifer Mann, Fleur Hartung (RA).



Hiaasen House *Front Row (L to R):* James Thornburg & Mao, Devin Gordon. *Second Row:* James Lynch, Alex Hill, Matt Fisher, Ravi Malhotra, Judd Sherman-Rose, Jofie Ferrari-Adler. *Back Row:* Greg Berman, Ashley Johnson, Thom Bristol, Derek Anderson (RA), Al Nyack, John Apostol, Sean Squires, Tom Starkey, Brian Naughton.



In a land far away from the rest of the campus is the complex called Zeta. The Zeta complex is made up of Henderson, Hiaasen, Hubbard, and Kirby Houses. Zeta is one of the two complexes that allow its residents to bring their pets to school with them. Zeta was built about five years after the complexes located on Dorm Drive. So, what else is there to Zeta? Opinions from residents and visitors vary greatly, but everyone agrees that they enjoy being there. Zeta is thought of as one of the louder complexes on campus, and usually has broken glass on the complex grounds. When visiting Zeta it is essential that one watches where they walk because of the broken glass and the animal feces. According to several of the students Zeta is a friendly, welcoming complex. Although Zeta is home to many parties, such as Zeta Halloween, on the weekends, the residents get down to business during the week.

Some of the residents of Zeta enjoy watching the guys play volleyball on the sand courts located between Zeta and Delta. Others enjoy sitting in the lounge watching television or getting together for a dinner party in the complex lounge. There are times, however, when it seems as though Zeta is made up of two separate worlds. Henderson and Hiaasen making up the first world and Hubbard and Kirby making up the second. Each of these "worlds" has a girls' dorm and a guys' dorm, but that's really not apparent from just walking into any one of them. The residents of all four dorms get along well, and it shows from the amount of intermingling. Although members from all of the houses don't always hang out together, the sense of unity is clear and unmistakable when Zeta residents work together to make their annual Halloween party a success.

All in all, Zeta is a great place to live with a friendly atmosphere and lots



of friendly people. The mixture of people and personalities make living in Zeta more and more exciting every day. Like all other complexes on campus, Zeta has its advantages and disadvantages, but with Zeta the advantages out-weigh the disadvantages by far. Despite the loud music blaring from Hiaasen and the broken glass left on the ground the day after a good party, Zeta's residents are always friendly and ready to welcome anyone just be careful where you walk upon entering.

By Kim Matot

Zeta complex

where the party never ends

Dom Campanella of Hiaasen plays a beautiful tune heard throughout the hallways of Henderson House. The piano in Henderson's downstairs lounge gives students an outlet to express their creative ability. photo by Holly Kennedy



Hiaasen resident Brian Naughton spends his night and his money washing his clothes. For many Eckerd students, laundry is a rare thing, not because of a lack of dirty clothes, but a lack of quarters. photo by Holly Kennedy

Cyndi Mitchell, RA of Kirby, celebrates a resident's birthday. Many RAs try to keep track of their residents' birthdays. Some wish them a happy day in a newsletter or by throwing a party in the lounge. photo by Joe Swanhart



Hubbard House Front Row (L to R): Jeremy Dill, Carlos Gusmao. Back Row: John Levesque, Kurt Wade & Cuervo, Chris Callery, Henrik Bolin, Brent Craig (RA), Jim Cotgreave, Logan Lamping, Pete Seminara, Jacob Wirz, Kai Cox, Ben Young, Chris Keyson, Chris Daly, Kevin Dickson, Geoffie Walker, Brian Kilgore.



Kirby House Front Row (L to R): Nicole Phipps & Scruffy, Karmyn Malone, Jennifer Kostেকে & Bosco, Kelly Bishop, Julie Wyatt & Longworth, Karen Lynen & Arlo, Bekka Larson & Nesta, Amy Bunker & Isa, Kate Meacham & Misha & Scotty. Back Row: Robyn Pennypacker, Theresa Nietfeld, Leila Bitterli, Leigh Lewis & Charlotte, Ito Tomoko, Katie Mills & Mel, Jaclyn Aloise, Cyndi Mitchell (RA) & Kaya, Stephanie Kellenberger & Pasha, Sarah Doty & Katie.

the older kids' domain



Ryan Hyppio takes a break from his studies outside of Nu dorms. The balcony around Nu is a great place to party, socialize, or just relax. photo by Holly Kennedy

Cross the border to Nu where events such as Nu Around the World and Nu Mardi Gras entertain Eckerd students annually. photo by Holly Kennedy



Jami Black and Jennifer Worms relax watching Tuesday night *Must See* TV. photo by Holly Kennedy



Day Student(s): Vincent Narcisi.



Nu 1-8 Left to Right: Amanda Diaz, Dana Bibbs, Heather Macrellis, Missy Partyka, Jaime Natoli, Sarah Debambia, Jamie Viezbicke, Nicole Dunham, Christy Loper.

u 9-12 Left to Right: Terry Hartup, Mike Shay, Nate Wall, Naoaki Kawahara, Alex Moomaw, ave Hilmer, Lisa Krieger, Melissa Jarrell, Julie Sherman, Susan Gulyas, Stuart MacDonald, m Sweeney, Dave Handle, EJ Dean, Jeff Morrow, Heather Kranz, Andre Caron.



Nu 13-16 Left to Right: Dan Wilkin, John Gartner, Alex Ackles, Benjamin Sniffeu, Dave Ward, Ola Andersson, Heather Kranz, Tim Zack, Tom DiCicco, Jason Huff.



There are beat up couches every ten feet and illegal pets everywhere. Bicycles are rusting under the spray of delinquent sprinklers and overflowing recycling bins are still filling up. Music is blaring from someone's room and the meat market is open for business on the weekends.

Nu is the newest complex on campus. Each of 16 suites house 8 senior and/or junior students. Only juniors and seniors are supposed to live there, so consequently the atmosphere tends to be different than all of the other

dorms on campus.

Nu is known mostly for the loud suite parties that usually occur every weekend. "Making the rounds" consists of walking up one of two flights of stairs and walking the circle of 16 rooms to see what everyone is up to. Nu Around the World and Nu Mardi Gras are two parties that bring all parts of campus over to the older kid's domain.

Even with the broken bottles and loud music, most people find it satisfying to live there. Each room has its own bathroom and more personal space than other rooms on campus. Each suite has its own kitchen, living room and study room. As many residents of Nu will attest, you never have to leave your suite to find a party.

Speaking of lots of personal space, day students seem to have it made.

Contrary to popular belief, many day students do care about what's going on on campus. They just don't live here.

A good minority of students live off campus for one reason or another and the popular conception is that they moved off campus to get away from campus life. Some off-campus students may have moved off campus to get away from college dorm life, but certainly not because they don't like the people or the activities. For some, it may be cheaper and certainly quieter, but overall, many off-campus students do spend lots of time on campus, regardless of where they sleep at night.

Most off-campus students are busy with jobs to pay the rent, but plenty still manage to make it here for campus parties and events as well as to visit friends that still reside at Eckerd College.

Living in Nu seems a lot like having your own place, but you are still involved with campus life. Off-campus people tend not to know what's going on because of the simple fact that they don't live here. Whether you are off-campus with your own apartment or live in Nu with 7 of your closest friends, Eckerd remains a welcome place for all who wish to spend time here.

By Leandra Simpson

Nu Dorms & Day Students



Heather B. Adams
Human Development



Jennifer Albanese
Psychology



Derek L. Anderson
Political Science / American Studies



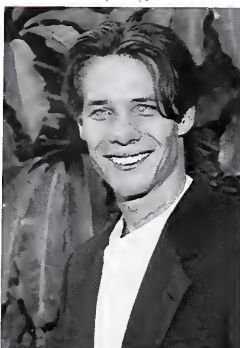
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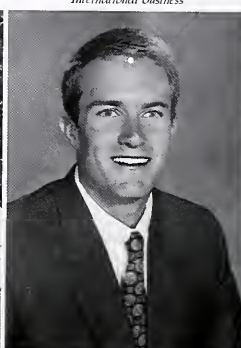
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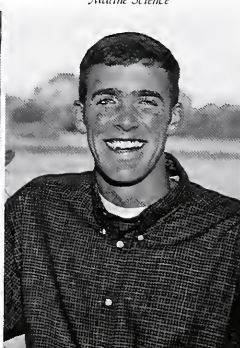
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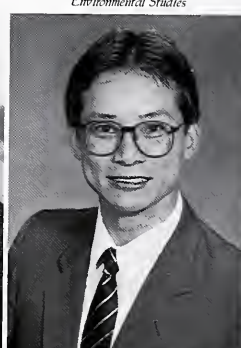
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Computer Science



Andre B. Caron
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Zufa Chen
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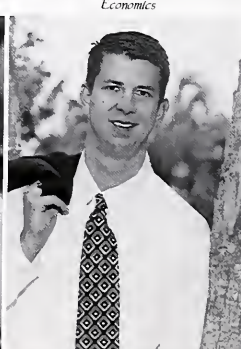
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James W. DeFeo
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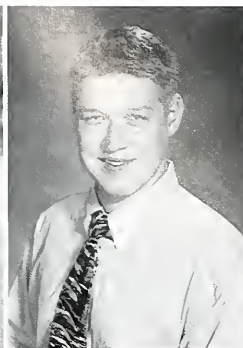
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Ryan D. Dilkey
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Sarah M. Doty
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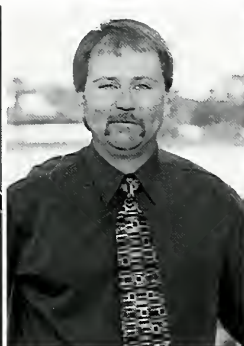
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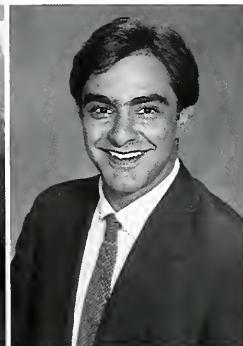
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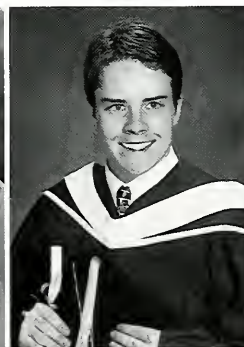
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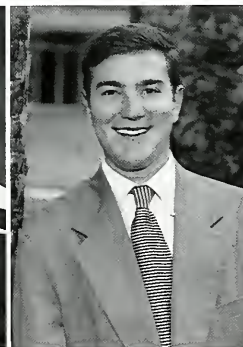
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Management



Aaron J. Flanagan
Creative Writing/Mathematics



Ronald A. Ford
Economics/Mathematics



Oliver L. Formato
Management/Sociology



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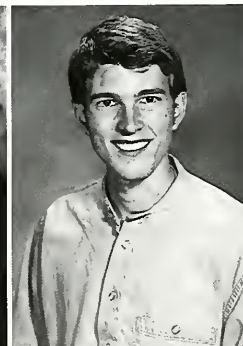
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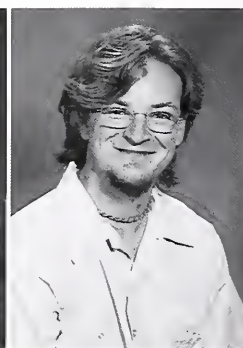
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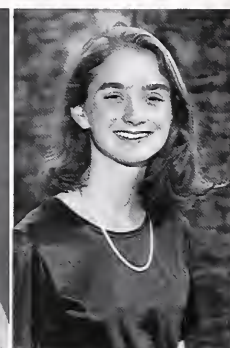
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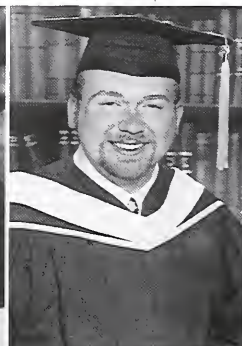
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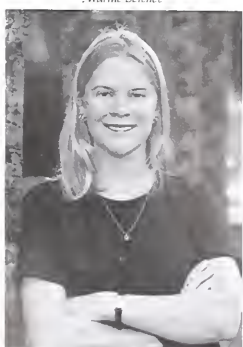
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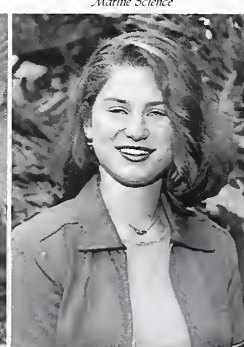
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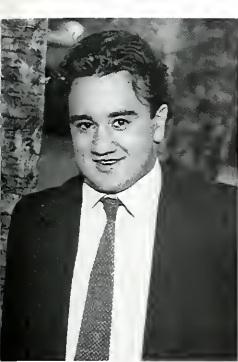
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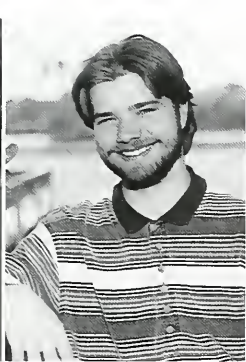
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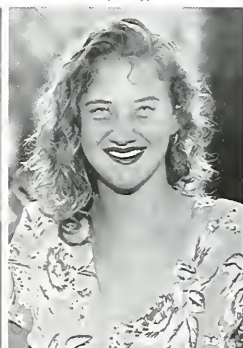
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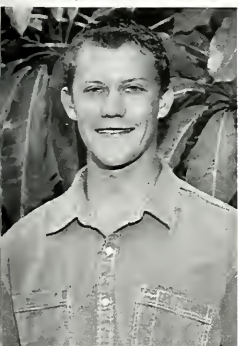
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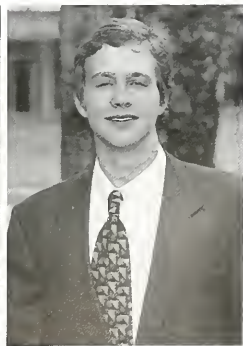
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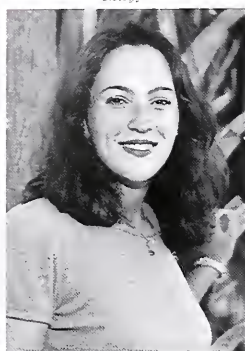
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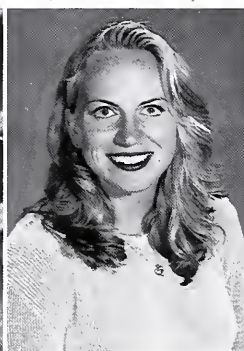
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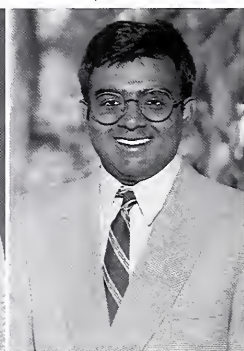
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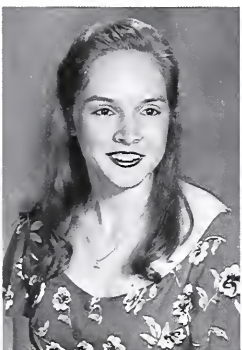
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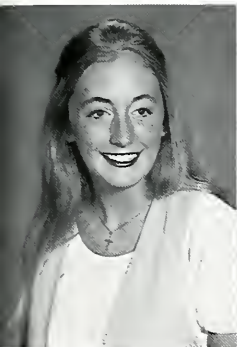
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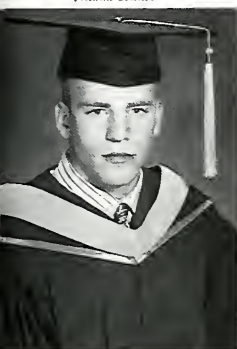
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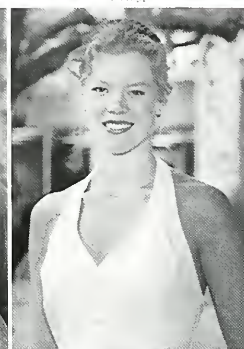
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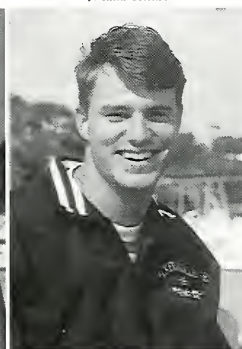
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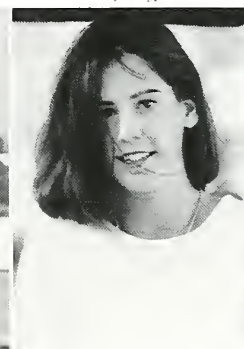
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Facing the Athletics at Eckerd College Challenge

What exactly is this "Big Red?" you might ask. Does it mean that the Eckerd College mascot, the mighty Triton, is some looming red mass threatening Eckerd's opponents at the bottom of the sea with a booming voice and a "Little Mermaid" song and dance number? Or does it mean that the infamous Eckerd College Trident is big and red and representative of the devilish pitchfork with which we are able to stab our opponents to death? Maybe it just means that we like gum. A lot.

No, "Big Red" means something much more to many Eckerd students, primarily those who have worn the jerseys, felt the adrenaline rush during and intensive competition, contended with some of the top athletes in the nation, and born the tears of pain and loss, the embraces and smiles of success.

For Eckerd College athletes, the "Big Red" is an ethic of teamwork, and appreciation of competition and sportsmanship, and a sense of pride in oneself and in one's school. For all the student-athletes, the experience of participating in collegiate sports and having the opportunity to strive, compete, and excel is one of the most memorable of all.

So, the next time you can spare a moment or two, show your support for the dedicated young men and women who de-

vote incredulous amounts of time, energy and love into this college. Attend an exciting and fast-paced Women's Volleyball match, cheer for the Men's and Women's Basketball teams, travel to Tampa to watch our soccer teams kick some serious grass, or just offer a hearty "Congratulations!" to a fellow student-athlete for a job well done. And don't forget to finish off with,

"Go Big Red!"

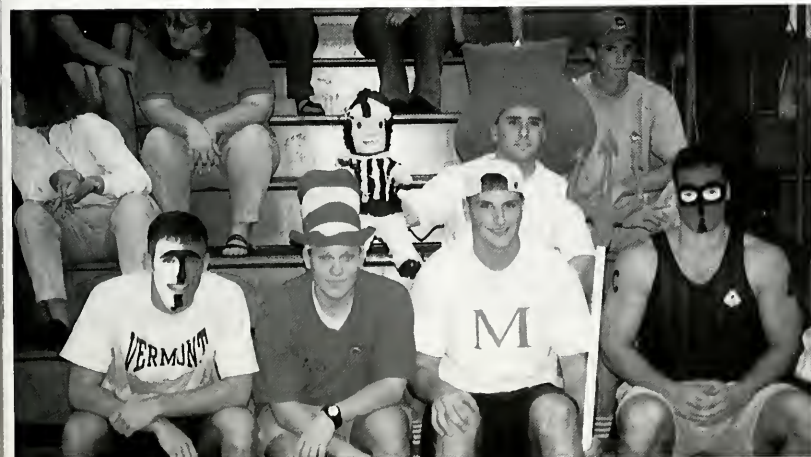
By Taryn Dayne Fielder



Cat Ardis pitches a fast ball to the opposing team as Holly Cadmus prepares to catch the returned ball and tag the runner out on first base. photo by Xels Herrington



Freshman Matt Bronkema slaloms in one of many competitive waterskiing meets this year. This year's team had many strong new members. photo by Jean Bauer. courtesy of Dave DeMik



Andre Caron, Ola Andersson, Tim Sweeney, and Andy Garrett show their team spirit for the Triton Men's Basketball Team sporting face paint, hats and other props to support the red, white and black of the Triton mascot.

Men's Tennis

Although they were not as good as they had hoped to be this year, the tennis team made many strides towards improvement. Coached by Scott Dei, the Men's Tennis Team is very dedicated, practicing all year round, six days a week, for two hours each afternoon. During the spring semester they added to this schedule at least two matches a week, if not more. Their season lasted from February 6 to April 19 this year. Other than matches held at Eckerd, these men also had matches at St. Leo, Barry, Northwood, and Palm Beach Atlantic. Barry University in Miami was the farthest they had to travel for an away match.

Overall, the team did improve this year. They finished fifth in their conference, whereas they had placed sixth last year. A best record was achieved by player Miki Tsutsumi. As a team, everybody played better this year and everyone is improving. The Men's Tennis Team was one team behind qualifying for Regionals and placed sixth in the Sunshine State Conference. With two new freshmen this year, one who played in the fall semester and another who played during the spring semester, the team is hoping for more players next year. They are also hoping to work on growing mentally and physically tougher in an effort to get better results next year. With a record of 5-14, player Miki Tsutsumi said, "We played pretty well. We had a lot of really close matches."

By Michelle Allen



Eric Fenger returns the ball over the net in a home match. This was Eric's second year playing Triton Tennis. photo by Morgan Stalley

Junior Milos Gedosev slams the ball over to his opponent with a strong and forceful overhand serve in a tight match. photo by Morgan Stalley



Eckerd College Men's Tennis

Opponent	W/L	Score
Rollins	L	8-1
Saint Leo	L	6-3
Northwood	L	5-2
Palm Beach Atlantic	W	9-0
Saint Thomas	W	6-1
Florida Tech	W	7-2
Alma	W	8-1
St. Cloud State	W	7-2
Wheaton	L	5-4
Ferris State	L	8-1
Weslayan	L	6-3
Indianapolis	L	6-3
Saint Thomas	L	6-3
Barry	L	9-0
Florida Southern	L	9-0
Saint Leo	L	7-2
Delaware	L	9-0
Saint Leo	L	8-1
Florida Tech	L	5-3



Men's Tennis (L to R): Miki Tsutsumi, Rogier Van Duyn, Jim Christensen, Eric Fenger, Milos Gedosev, Chris Wegner.

Women's Tennis

Danna Guthrie practices with her partner as they do a drill bouncing the ball between them as many times as possible. photo by Sarah Wolke



Sophomore Ali Knefel sets up for a strong return of the ball back to her opponent in a heated home match. photo by Sarah Wolke



out in practices and matches," notes Dana Guthrie.

The team has experienced set backs both in injuries and illnesses but has persevered through adversity. "When one of us got hurt or was having a tough time, everyone else stepped up. We really gave every match our best effort in whatever capacity was needed of us in each situation," commented Sabra Lofgren. "The team has had to experiment with different line-ups and people have come through in crunch times. We're confident going into conference play-offs," said Junior June Bromet.

In addition to playing some tough tennis, the team has had a lot of fun along the way. "Through

El Nino rain and wind, car trouble and back pain, we stuck together and formed a cohesive team," said Senior Annemie Schoels. She continued, "I'm really going to miss the competition and the girls next year." Coach Scott Dei says he is very proud of the skill and maturity the women have developed over the year. The team is confidently looking forward to some good competition at the conference play-offs and a rewarding finish to the 1998 season.

By Sabra Lofgren



Women's Tennis Front Row (L to R): Dana Guthrie, Annemie Schoels, June Bromet. Back Row: Kris Stocker, Alison Knefel, Elana Weinstein, Sabra Lofgren. Not pictured: Zan Didoha.

Baseball

Eckerd College Baseball

Opponent	W/L	Score
Brewton-Parker	L	3-1
Brewton-Parker	L	4-1
Valdosta State	L	8-7
Valdosta State	L	12-3
Saint Thomas	L	15-6
Saint Thomas	L	10-6
Warner Southern	W	7-0
Pfeiffer	W	14-0
Pfeiffer	L	9-7
Pfeiffer	L	6-4
Barry	W	12-7
Barry	L	11-10
Barry	L	15-3
Madonna	W	7-4
Madonna	W	5-3
Mercyhurst	W	9-0
Pennsylvania	W	7-5
Pennsylvania	W	21-9
Nova Southeastern	L	14-5
Nova Southeastern	L	16-7
Temple	L	8-7
Temple	W	6-1
Temple	W	5-4
Shippensburg	L	10-8
Shippensburg	W	5-2
Shippensburg	L	8-3
Framingham State	W	13-4
Rhode Island	W	13-1
Cumberland	L	16-4
Merrimack	T	3-3
Saint Leo	L	12-7
Saint Leo	L	12-4
Saint Leo	W	11-10
Warner Southern	L	6-5
Lynn	L	4-1
Lynn	L	4-3
Lynn	W	8-1
Southern Maine	W	12-6
Florida Southern	L	14-5
Florida Southern	L	10-3
Florida Southern	W	9-5
Tampa	L	13-6
Tampa	L	12-2
Tampa	L	18-3
Florida Tech	W	6-4
Florida Tech	L	8-5
Florida Tech	W	8-7
Savannah State	W	7-6
Savannah State	W	10-4
Rollins	W	15-11
Rollins	W	6-3
Rollins	L	14-3
Embry-Riddle	W	11-7



Pat Kimball is caught in the midst of a forceful swing as he is up to bat in a close double header on campus. The baseball team had a fairly good year this year scoring a number of runs throughout the season and keeping their heads and spirits high as they played and practiced hard all year long. photo by Mo Delaney

The Triton Men's Baseball Team had a number of strong pitchers this year, all of whom played hard and showed great strength and potential. These strong arms got little rest from the sport at which they excelled. photo by Kris Herrington



Baseball *Front Row (L to R): Joe Kaiser, Chad Carbone, Bobby Zicchino, Joe Albano, Tim Zack, Jon Charlton, Jason Tronni, Eric Fisher, Pat Kimball, Angel Belen. Back Row: Head Coach Bill Mathews, Todd Hode, Mike Ratnofsky, Mike Fee, Jim Wansor, Tom DiCicco, Cory Carlson, Jon Kemp, Jack Taylor, Jason Canestrari, Jim Wansor, Matt Juergens, Andre Buchanan, Bo Shelton, Mike Maiocco, Brad Jenkins, Jon Upchurch.*

Softball

Kristy Mattice swings at the ball as it flies in towards home base to follow through with a slam shot to the outfield. photo by Kris Herrington

Members of the infield huddle with Coach Roby to discuss their play and build team spirit before heading back out into the field. photo by Kris Herrington



alities. The fact that the team got along well held them together through the ups and downs of the year. Unfortunately, there were a great number of injuries for one season. After all, softball is a harsh sport. Nevertheless, the younger players really stepped up and filled the needed positions.

By Katherine McIntosh

What an eventful year it was for softball! With 19 wins and 33 losses, the team set a new all-time record for wins. It was an increase by one from last year, and the team looks at next year as being even better. The team was young, with seven freshmen and just three seniors. If you had the chance to get to know Holly Cadmus, Barb Currier, and Jodi Hopkins, you would see that they are exceptional individuals. They were essential participators in making the team so spirited. All in all, the members of the softball team are known for having good attitudes and remarkable person-

Eckerd College Softball

Opponent	W/L	Score
Saint Thomas	L	6-2
Saint Thomas	L	1-0
Webber	W	7-1
Florida Tech	L	10-0
Florida Tech	L	5-2
Saint Leo	L	6-4
Saint Leo	L	2-0
Florida Southern	L	9-0
Florida Southern	L	9-3
Saint Leo	L	3-2
Ashland	L	10-2
Wisconsin-Parkside	L	8-7
Queens	L	4-2
Northwood	L	11-6
Florida Tech	L	7-0
Florida Tech	L	9-1
Salem State	W	6-1
Salem State	W	7-5
Rollins	L	7-1
Rollins	L	8-4
Webber	L	4-3
Webber	W	6-4
Webber	W	4-1
Lynn	W	4-1
Lynn	W	3-2
North Florida	L	9-1
North Florida	W	6-5
Tampa	W	4-0
Tampa	W	2-0
Mississippi	L	10-0
Kennesaw	L	3-0
Lander	W	7-6
Columbus State	W	4-1
Valdosta State	L	3-1
Saint Leo	L	3-0
Saint Leo	W	1-0
Spring Arbor	L	7-1
Spring Arbor	L	4-0
Rollins	W	3-0
Rollins	W	4-1
Barry	L	4-2
Barry	L	5-1
Florida Southern	L	2-0
Florida Southern	L	5-0
Molloy	L	6-2
Molloy	W	15-3
Lynn	W	6-3
Barry	L	8-0
Barry	L	9-7
Tampa	W	4-1
Tampa	L	10-1



Softball Front Row (L to R): Barbara Currier, Team Manager Lisa Osterbrook. Second Row: Kristy Mattice, Cristy Broome, Dani Black, Haley Hightower, Kristina Morey, Jodi Hopkins, Kate Turnbull. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jaya Bohlander, Kelly Kilmain, Catherine Ardis, Leslie Jenkins, Holly Cadmus, Jackie Toth, Colleen Blaney, Kim Mallia, Camille Church, Head Coach Nancy Roby.

Men's Basketball



Senior Markelito St. Hubert runs down the court free of any interception in a championship game with Florida Tech.

Junior Ryan Holohan steals the ball from his opponent in a home game against Quincy. The Men's Basketball Team received much support by the Eckerd community, particularly at home games in the gym.



Eckerd College Men's Basketball

Opponent	W/L	Score
West Chester	L	62-61
Albany	L	69-58
Webber	W	81-49
Palm Beach Atlantic	W	84-67
Nova Southeastern	W	72-65
Quincy	L	79-74
Puerto Rico-Baya	W	79-48
West Florida	L	78-67
Montevallo	W	60-56
Daemen	W	79-62
Bentley	L	79-73
Florida Southern	W	67-61
Florida Tech	L	64-59
Lynn	W	71-62
Saint Leo	L	87-59
Rollins	W	70-55
Tampa	L	76-71
Barry	L	80-78
Lynn	W	64-62
Saint Leo	W	73-53
Florida Tech	L	64-56
Rollins	W	65-64
Tampa	L	63-58
Barry	W	76-61
Florida Southern	W	66-63
Florida Tech	L	60-56



Men's Basketball Front Row (L to R): Jeff Morrow, Lester Chang Fong, Ewan Smith, Markelito St. Hubert, Kyle Becker, Davie Gill, Roger Leff, Carey Barnes, Phillip Graves, Kate Lyden. Back Row: Assistant Coach Lateef Duncan, Paul Honsinger, Kenya Bogins, Jeff Kliever, Ryan Holohan, Bryan Galuski, Russ Wilson, Eric Tynes, Head Coach Tom Ryan, Assistant Coach Pat Miller.

Women's Basketball

Sophomore Lori Glenn jumps to make the shot in the Women Basketball Team's championship game against Rollins.

The Women's Basketball Team goes big time playing at Tropicana field. A trial game was played by the Tritons to test the arena out for it's basketball hosting capabilities.



Viezbicke, with an average of 9.3 points per game and Dana Bibbs, with an average of 4 rebounds and 4.9 points per game? -

The team traveled as far as Indianapolis, Indiana to compete, but most of their games took place in Florida. Though a bit disappointed the team spirit is still present. "I think we improved a lot this year even though our record didn't show it," said shooting guard player, Jamie Viezbicke. Also, many seem hopeful, especially coach Scultes who says "We're gonna be a team posing a challenge for next season."

by Tracy-Ann Lamont

Eckerd's Women's Basketball team got off to a optimistic start this season as they had seven returning players, a total of sixteen members on the team and pursued a tough training routine headed by Brian Schultes in his new position as Head Coach. Coach Schultes stepped up to take his new position following the departure of former head coach Kathy Robinson at the end of last season.

The season proved to be fiercely competitive and ended with a score of 7 wins and 20 loses for Eckerd. This however does not reflect the true spirit of the Tritons who proved to be quite a formidable opponent throughout the season. "We didn't win as many games as I wished," said coach Schultes, "but we were competitive in all our games and lost seven of them by less than four points."

Senior and forward player, Lena Elliot made another strong show this season with an average of 12.4 points, 7.6 rebounds per game and a single game high of 30 points. Lena also picked up the titles of New Career Point Leader and Career Rebound Leader for the year. Other strong players for the team this year were Junior Jamie



Women's Basketball Front Row (L to R): Head Coach Brian Shultes, Jamie Viezbicke, Charity Carbine, Sharvettie Frazier, Lori Glenn, Julia Gonzalez, Brieanna Coffman, Assistant Coach Tobin Nobbs. Second Row: Team Manager Towana Robinson, Felicia Felton, Dana Bibbs, Kelly Mack, Natalie Fijalkowski, Trainer Nicole Brownell. Back Row: Lena Elliott, Katie Moor, Amber Rowe, Kerry Beach, Michelle Levy, Carrie Sliwa.

Eckerd College Women's Basketball

Opponent	W/L	Score
Webber	W	82-59
North Florida	W	75-73
IUPUI	L	96-71
Hillsdale	L	85-68
Otterbein	L	60-51
Puerto Rico Baya	W	91-76
Flagler	L	61-55
St. Vincent	L	77-53
Saint Anselm	L	71-56
Keene State	W	63-52
Worcester State	W	84-70
Florida Southern	W	68-64
Florida Tech	L	83-72
Lynn	L	73-67
Saint Leo	L	65-59
Rollins	L	85-75
Tampa	L	89-87
Barry	L	79-65
Lynn	L	63-57
Webber	W	80-52
Saint Leo	L	78-63
Florida Tech	L	70-64
Rollins	L	79-61
Tampa	L	58-47
Barry	L	60-58
Florida Southern	L	88-64
Rollins	L	85-65

Men's Volleyball

The 1998 season was expected by many to be a rebuilding year for the Eckerd College Men's Volleyball Team with the graduation of six seniors from last year's team. Rebuild, however, is not in the vocabulary of the players or coaches. The Tritons started the season slowly but finished with a strong run at Nationals to finish 31-29 and a fourth consecutive top ten finish at the National Collegiate Club Championships in Austin. Sophomore Chris Burns, sophomore Joey Taraborelli, and freshman Joey Cash were constants in the starting rotation for almost the entire regular season. Returning senior All-American Mike Bruno moved to outside for most of the year, but returned to setter midway through Nationals. Injuries to Bruno, junior John Gartner, and senior Damon Gladman, forced the Tritons into "outside hitter by committee" for the first half of the season. Junior Josh Wallace, sophomores James Thornburg, Dustin Beres, and Mark Hensley, and freshman Matt Denzer saw significant playing time at outside with Beres and Gartner taking the starting positions in the latter part of the season. Juniors Andrew Wood and Joe Harvey split time with freshman Sean Squires at the other middle with Squires playing front row and Wood taking the back-row duties at Nationals. Josh Coppie rang up many an ace backing up Taraborelli at setter.

Highlights from the regular season included winning the Division II bracket of the Kentucky North-South Invitational and defeats of Eastern Kentucky, Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Florida State. Ranked number 12 going in, Eckerd finally showed at Nationals the type of tenacity and determination they had in previous years. Eckerd was upset early by St. Cloud State and San Francisco State, but rebounded the second day to upset Maryland-Baltimore County and New Hampshire. The Tritons were then eliminated the final day in a heartbreaker by Millersville 13-15, 14-16, to finish ninth. Joey Cash was named First Team All-American and was named All-South along with Mike Bruno and Chris Burns. In addition, the Junior Varsity, led by junior setter Dave Ward, sophomore middle Shawn Martin, outside hitter Dom Sengsouvanha, and freshman middle Brandon Roth, won the BB Division of the Florida Regional Championships. With all but Bruno returning, the Tritons look forward to a fifth consecutive top ten finish at Nationals in Maryland next year.

by AJ Joseph



Junior Joe Harvey sets the ball for Freshman Joey Cash as they warm up for a game in the gym. Upperclassmen would often help break the underclassmen into the team.

Andrew Wood jumps to slam the ball over the net as Alex Moomaw and John Gartner watch in anticipation to see if it makes it over.



Men's Volleyball Front Row (L to R): Captains Dustin Beres, John Gartner, Mike Bruno, Josh Coppie. Second Row: Shawn Martin, Andrew Wood, Justin Breen, Joey Cash, Chris Burns, Matt Denzer, Brandon Roth, Joe Harvey, Anthony Hesselus, Steve Kottman, Sean Squires. Back Row: Assistant Coach Megan Bingold, Dom Sengsouvanha, Mark Hensley, James Thornburg, Will Carpenella, Josh Wallace, Brant Rawls, Drew O'Hara, Tim Harris, Joey Taraborelli, Dave Ward, Head Coach AJ Joseph.

The Faces of World Current Events 1998



Eckerd College students were surveyed to determine their favorite songs, albums and artists. Here are the results...

Top Ten Songs:

1. *Walking on the Sun* - Smash Mouth
2. *Tubthumper* - Chumbawamba
3. *Truly, Madly, Deeply* - Savage Garden
4. *3 am* - Matchbox 20
5. *What I Got* - Sublime
6. *The Impression That I Get* - Mighty Mighty Bosstones
7. *Kiss the Rain* - Billie Myers
8. *Fly* - Sugar Ray
9. *Semi-Charmed Life* - Third Eye Blind
10. *The Old Apartment* - Bare Naked Ladies

Top Ten Artists:

1. *Mighty Mighty Bosstones*
2. *Red Hot Chili Peppers*
3. *Metallica*
4. *Lisa Loeb*
5. *Fiona Apple*
6. *Sarah McLaughlin*
7. *Jewel*
8. *Third Eye Blind*
9. *U2*
10. *Matchbox 20*



Garth Brooks' entrance into the world of music was difficult. His first efforts met with failure. He succeeded by appearing in a talent showcase. His concert in New York attracted hundreds of thousands of fans.

The 11 songs on "This Fire," Paula Cole's top-selling album, overflow with personal emotions and autobiographical details. Cole won this year's Grammy award for best new artist and is a Cillith Fair performer.



Dave Matthews Band has demonstrated over the course of four albums and several years of extensive touring that it has staying power on the record charts. Combining elements of rock, jazz, funk, folk and world beat, the group is soulful and subtle in its harmonies and rhythms. DMB's new album "Before These Crowded Streets" was released on April 28. Tour dates spanned throughout the summer of 1998. Dave Matthews formed the group in 1990 and intended to come up with a "proper" name for the group, but the name stuck.

FAII HEADLINES

The academic year got off to a bad start as the news event of that time personally affected us at Eckerd. On August 4, 185,000 unionized UPS workers went on a nationwide strike that caused a wave of delays in package deliveries. Many Eckerd students went without their personal necessities which had been shipped with the company and text books were delayed for the first few weeks of classes.

September proved to be a month of death, shock and mourning as the world lost several of its prominent public figures.

Princess Diana of Wales is killed in a Paris car crash on the night of August 31 following a high speed car chase by the paparazi. Also killed was her companion Dodi Al Fayed and another occupant of the car. The chauffeur of the vehicle was the only survivor of the crash.

On September 5, Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, the recipient of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize is well remembered as a saint-like figure owing to her life's dedication to charity work and caring for the world's sick, poor, orphaned and impoverished.

Zairian president, Sese Seko Mobutu died in Rebut, Morocco of prostate cancer on September 7. Mobutu was the last of Africa's Cold War era dictators.

Also in the news in September, Timothy McVeigh, the man accused of the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building, was given the sentence of death on September 14.

The diet drug Phen-fen is withdrawn from the US market following evidence of its potential to cause serious heart ailments.

For the first time in 75 years Sinn Fein delegates partake in North Ireland peace talks.

In October, El Nino causes severe weather conditions worldwide.

The tobacco industry settled its secondhand smoke suit when four of its major companies reached a settlement award with flight attendants totaling \$349 million.

On October 29 Iraq barred UN arms inspectors from performing searches and ordered all U.S. members of a UN arms inspection team to leave the country within 7 days. UN Security Council responded with warnings for Iraq to comply with inspections or suffer the consequences.

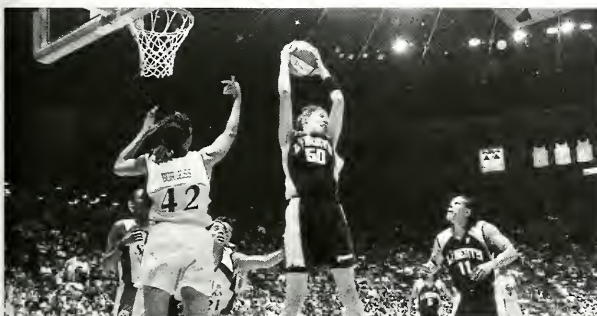
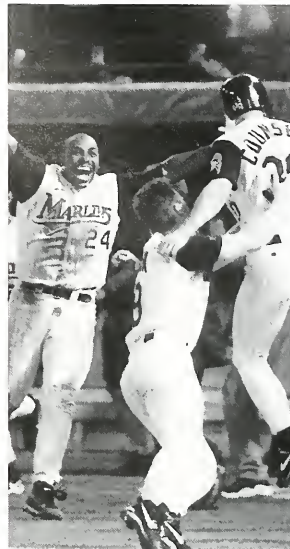
In November, the suspects of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing were convicted.



Britain and the world bid farewell to Diana, Princess of Wales, on a sparkling September morning with a grand tribute rich in pageantry. Since her death in a car crash in Paris a week before, the country had witnessed an astonishing outpouring of grief that forced a repentant monarchy to join in the kind of full celebration of Diana's life that the millions of people who flooded into London demanded. Her sons, William, 15, and Harry, 12, stood in attendance, joined by their father, Prince Charles and her brother, Earl Spencer, as her body was taken into Westminster Abbey. Millions packed the city for the funeral of Diana. It was a crowd unmatched since the end of World War II. More than a million bouquets of flowers were stacked outside the royal palaces.

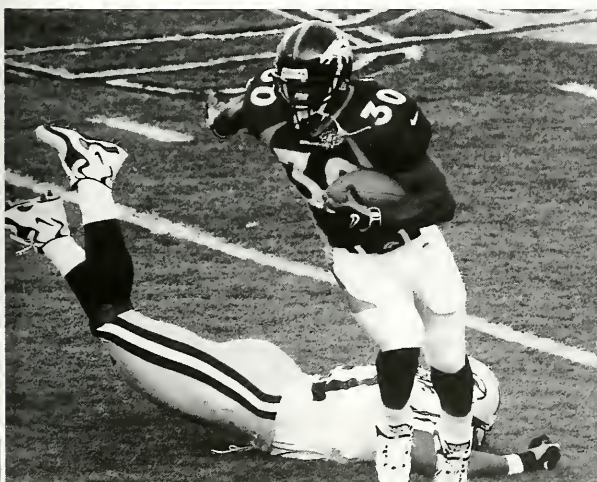


President Bill Clinton was the first Democratic president in 80 years to be elected to a second term. Under his presidency, the U.S. enjoyed the lowest rate of inflation since the early 1960s and a balanced budget proposal. After he was re-elected Clinton was under close scrutiny for campaign finance violations and alleged sex scandals.



Mother Teresa was among the most highly respected women of this century. In 1948 she founded an order of nuns called the Missionaries of Charity. She dedicated her life to helping the poor and the sick. She received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work. She died at the age of 87 on September 5, 1997 in Calcutta, India.

The Florida Marlins became baseball's world champions in 1997, beating the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. Just five years old, the Marlins won it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2.



The Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) completed its inaugural season with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship. As the season came to a close, the WNBA announced that the eight-team league would grow to 10 teams in 1998. The new teams, Detroit and Washington, D.C., will join the Eastern Conference.

In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. The Broncos first National Football League championship ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl.

The past year has been an exciting one for sports fans. The Florida Marlins won the World Series in a seven game series. The Denver Broncos usurped the favored Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. The Women's Olympic Hockey team surpassed the men's effort in Nagano, Japan. Kentucky won the NCAA championship in style and was widely celebrated while Latrell Sprewell choked his coach in anger and was suspended for the season. Closer to home for Eckerd athletic fans was the Triton's basketball game against Barry University, inaugurating the re-modeled Tropicana Field.

POLITICS & DISASTERS

Second semester started with a scandal. In January, U.S. President Clinton is swamped by allegations of improper conduct and a cover-up of an alleged affair with 21-year-old White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Interestingly, Clinton's popularity hit new heights despite these allegations.

Pope John Paul II made a historic visit to Cuba between January 21 and January 25. While touring the country the pope spoke for a rediscovery of religion and also openly criticized the Castro Government.

On February 2, President Clinton presented to Congress the first balanced federal budget in nearly 30 years.

Texas executed its first woman since 1863 on February 3 when convicted murderer Karla Faye Tucker was put to death by lethal injection.

Mother Teresa, Princess Diana, John Denver, Sonny Bono, Frank Sinatra, Michael Hutchence, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Mitchum, Chris Farley, Lloyd Bridges, James Mischner, Phil Hartman, Linda McCartney, Gianni Versace, Isaiah Berlin, William Brennan, William S. Burroughs, Jacques Cousteau, Charles Kuralt, roy Lichtenstein, Sese Seko Mobutu, Red Skelton



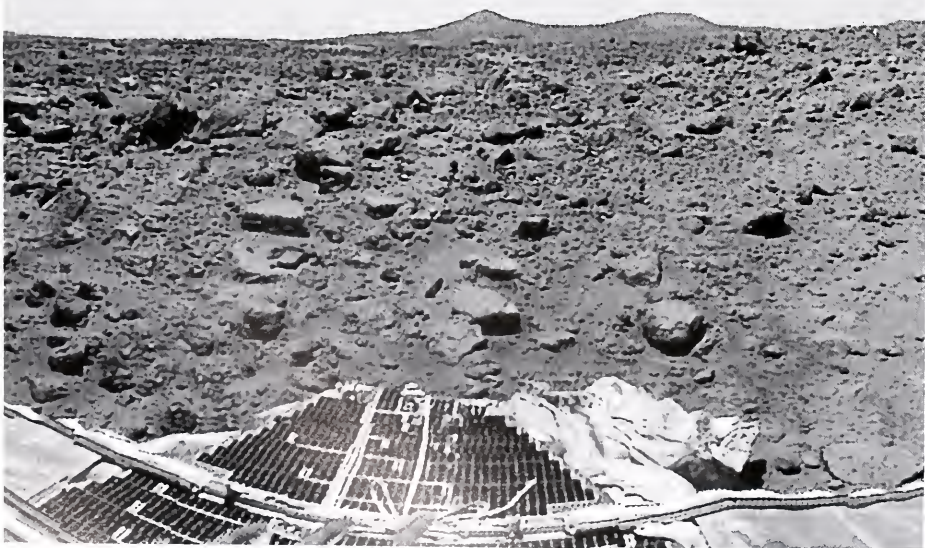
U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright is the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government. Previously she served as President Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations. The ongoing troubles in the Middle east kept her busy.

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu steadfastly rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians, which was the backbone of the 1993 Oslo peace accords. In the wake of his stance, there were dozens of deaths by terrorism throughout Israel. At the age of 48, he is the youngest Israeli prime Minister ever.



The vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered rocks and soil. Leaving the Mars Pathfinder landing craft, the Sojourner began transmitting information to scientists back on Earth.

The residents of the Caribbean island of Montserrat witnessed first hand the devastation that an active volcano can cause. The volcano erupted over several days in September. The volcano on the British island became active two years ago.



Women's Volleyball

Nicole Weir bumps the ball
Leigh Cupmacci who is
out to lunge to hit it over
their opponent in an
intense game.



Jennifer Hoft shows off her
overhand serve as she
prepares to slam the ball
over to the other team
during a home game.



The Eckerd College Women's Volleyball team faced a difficult and strenuous season. Despite a losing record of 7-21, the team conquered new and challenging feats. One of the many challenges the team was forced to overcome was the loss of their captain and assistant coach. Junior Dana Bibbs stepped up for the team as captain while senior Amy Hill proved her strength by setting three records for the EC Women's Volleyball team. Amy Hill stole the title for playing more games than any other player here at Eckerd College. Playing the middle blocking position allowed Amy to easily capture the titles for most solo blocks and most total blocks. The team was strong during the beginning of the season, but things got harder after that. En route to FIT in Melbourne, FL, the team's travel van caught on fire and sparked yet another challenge for the women's team to defeat.

However difficult the season's tragedies seemed, the team members never let themselves down and always remained positive. Led by Coach Steve Larkin, the women of Eckerd's Volleyball team displayed enthusiasm every time they took the court. Awesome kills by Dana Bibbs, smart

serving from Lori Wagner, and the intimidating blocks of Amy Hill set the spirit level for some intense home games enjoyed by all EC fans! Having a dozen different personalities is not unique to any athletic team; however, it is unique to find such a closely knit group. Sandra Campanella agrees, "The team is close on and off the court, even though we all have different personalities."

So, next fall when you hear that there's a volleyball game at home, slip into MacArthur Gymnasium and get a taste of the excitement! Members of the team are planning a strong season, and with a handful of seniors, Eckerd Women's Volleyball promises to be a smash in 1998!

By Kim Matot



Women's Volleyball Front Row (L to R): Nicole Weir, Amy Hill, Leigh Lupinacci, Dana Bibbs, Jennifer Hoft. Second Row: Sandra Campanella, Angie Altman, Sarah Phillips, Nancy Bernhardt. Back Row: Leah Constantino, Jennifer Emerson, Sadie Abbott, Lori Wagner, Amy Villamagna.

Eckerd College Women's Volleyball

Opponent	W/L
Embry-Riddle	L
Warner Southern	W
Northwood	W
Nova Southeastern	L
Florida Memorial	W
Webber	W
SC-Aiken	L
Augusta State	L
Catawba	L
Florida Tech	L
Rollins	L
Warner Southern	W
Lynn	W
Barry	L
Tampa	L
Flagler	W
Webber	L
Clearwater Christian	L
Saint Leo	L
Florida Southern	L
Rollins	L
Embry-Riddle	L
Florida Tech	L
Lynn	L
Barry	L
Tampa	L
Florida Southern	L
Saint Leo	L

Overall Record: 7-21

Men's Soccer

This year started out fair enough for the Eckerd College Men's Soccer team which saw eleven returning starters and quite a few new recruits. It turned out to be a pretty challenging season however, according to Coach DiNoble, "We had a lot of close games and injuries."

By the end of the season, they had a 6-12 win/loss ratio with Andy Carlton (MVP of the year) scoring the most goals, four. Mid-fielders Josh Holfeltz and Jeff Bengtzen were close behind with three goals each, while defense player Manny Ganpot and mid-fielder Chip Atkins scored two and one goals, respectively. Mid-fielder Merrick Teti offered the most assists of the season with a total of 4. Senior goalie Randy Gates put out a strong effort with 80 saves, while newcomer goalie Stephen King proved to be strengthening his game by racking up a total of 34 saves. The team traveled as far away as Clinton, South Carolina to compete in the Nike Soccer Challenge where they played two games.

The Sunshine State Conference turned out to be a bit of a disappointment with a score of 0-5, but the spirit is still strong as expressed by many members of the team. "Although our record doesn't reflect it, I think our season went pretty well," said Andy Carter, "...we have a good core of returning players for next year and hopefully we'll get some pretty good recruits also."

By Tracy-Ann Lamont



Jeff Bengtzen, number 18, prevents the St. Leo offense from receiving the ball. The game was, however, won by St. Leo. 5-1. photo by Danielle Englehart

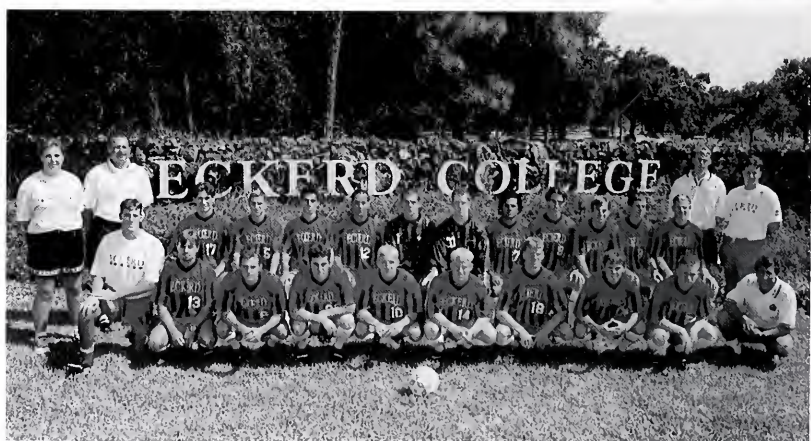
Manny Ganpot does some fancy footwork to maintain control of the ball as he makes his way down the field. photo by Hunter Randleman



Eckerd College Men's Soccer

Opponent	W/L	Score
Webber	W	3-1
Francis Marion	L	2-0
Northwood	L	1-0
Lynn	L	6-0
Flagler	W	2-1
North Florida	L	5-0
Florida Tech	L	4-0
Barry	L	3-0
Presbyterian	L	3-1
Catawba	W	4-3
Florida Southern	L	1-0
Lees-McCrae	L	1-0
St. Leo	L	5-1
West Florida	L	1-0
Montevallo	L	3-1
Rollins	L	6-1
Embry-Riddle	L	1-0
Tampa	L	6-0

Overall Record: 3-15



Men's Soccer Front Row (L to R): Charlie Finkler, Joshua Ellis, Geoff Geoghegan, Andy Harper, Merrick Teti, Chip Atkins, Jeff Bengtzen, Joshua Holfeltz, Elliott Moore, Assistant Coach Roberto Lopez. Back Row: Trainer Kim Welch, Head Coach Jim DiNoble, Henrick Bolin, Andy Carlton, Faith Karaca, Alex Fraunfeld, Randy Gates, Stephen King, Manny Ganpot, Raphael Drehsen, Mark Dunkley, Zach Roberts, Ryan Hyypio, Bob Kovack, Ola Andersson.

Women's Soccer

Theresa Nietfeld fights with her opponent to gain control of the ball and take a goal for the Triton women. photo by Hunter Landeman



Liza Brereton runs in to take the ball from the opposing team with a running kick. The girls played hard this year despite losses. photo by Hunter Landeman



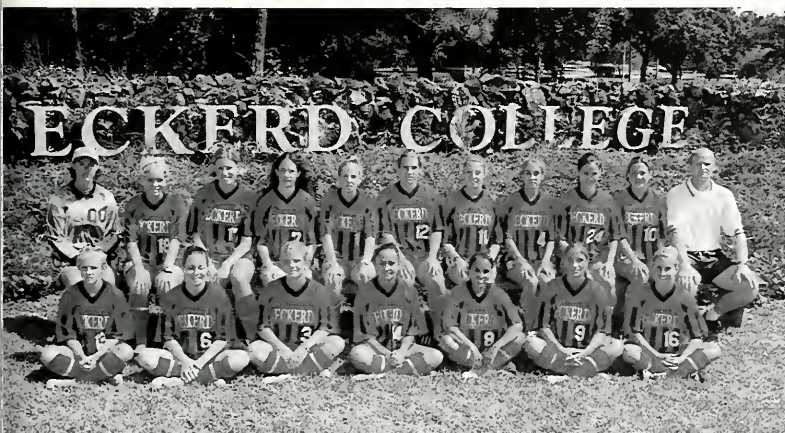
the efforts of defense player Jill Cocca and co-captain mid-fielder Brooke Beck who each scored four goals and had six and two assists respectively. Cocca scored the first ever goal. Courtney Regnery and Amy-Lin Thompson scored 3 goals each, while Christy Briggs had one goal and one assist. Several assists were made by other players as the team bound together for a very good performance overall.

Good things are yet to come for this team as Coach Nagele expressed, "The girls are already working out hard for next season, so we're looking forward to improving and the coming year should be much better!"

By Tracy-Ann Lamont

This year Eckerd finally saw the formation of the first ever Triton Women's Soccer team, headed by Coach Siggie Nagele. Nagele brought a lot of high expectations and enthusiasm to this inaugural team. The sixteen-member team was comprised mostly of first year students, many of whom had no prior soccer experience. "We ended up with some good quality players however," said Coach Nagele, "some really hard workers." 'Hard workers' they really proved to be as they ended the season with a 6-10 record--not bad for a new team especially considering that five of the games were lost by just one goal.

"For a beginning program, it went pretty well," said mid-fielder Janet Tilden, "It was definitely fun and we did a lot of traveling." Sophomore forward player and co-captain of the team Karah Smith really shined this first season as she led the way with the most shots (78) and the most goals, a total of 18. Smith was voted MVP of the year and made the All South Team, a great achievement. "I had a really fun season," said Karah, "Most of the girls were freshmen, but we all worked hard and I was pretty pleased with the way the season turned out." Also worthy of mention were



Women's Soccer Front Row (L to R): Brooke Beck, Karah Smith, Amy-Lin Thompson, Kristen Sibico, Kerri Schoenhut, Liza Brereton, Christie Biggs. Back Row: Tracy Messer, Rebecca Larson, Jill Smith, Theresa Nietfeld, Jill Cocca, Karen Lemley, Janet Tilden, Courtney Regnery, Camille Church, Sarah Shalek, Head Coach Siggie Nagele. Not pictured: Kristen Berg.

Eckerd College Women's Soccer

Opponent	W/L	Score
South Florida	L	3-0
North Florida	L	3-2
Rollins	W	4-0
St. Thomas	L	4-3
Barry	L	9-0
Webber	W	5-0
Southern Connecticut State	L	3-2
Lincoln Memorial	L	2-1
Palm Beach Atlantic	W	5-0
Nova Southeastern	L	2-1
Lynn	L	8-0
Palm Beach Atlantic	W	2-1
Brewton-Parker	L	4-2
Rollins	W	2-1
Webber	W	4-0
Barry	L	5-0

Overall Record: 6-10

Men's Golf

Kevin Collins practices his golf swing on the greens of campus. The Men's Golf Team plays off campus for the most part due to the lack of a golf course on campus. photo by Kris Herrington

Eckerd College Men's Golf

Match	Place
Lynn Invitational	5th of 21
Gulf South Conference Tournament	4th of 8
Bobcat Invitational	6th of 15
Citrus Bowl Invitational	8th of 14
Emeral Coast Collegiate Milton	13th of 18
Northwood Intercollegiate Invitational	8th of 17
Bobcat Invitational	8th of 15
Southeastern Intercollegiate Championships	12th of 18
Sunshine State Conference	4th of 5



Men's Golf Front Row (L to R): Head Coach Joe Carella, Siva Ramamurthy, Chris Maher, Matt Raitz, Dwight Maynard. Back Row: Bill Auger, Kevin Collins, Michael Gilbourne, Jim DeFeo, Tony Pinson, Michael Abrams.



Cross Country

Karla Legaspi shows her great athleticism as she runs ahead during practice, making her way up and around the gym. photo by Morgan Stralley



Heather Kranz and Anna Ryskamp practice together during the early hours of the morning to dodge the hot afternoon sun. photo by Morgan Stralley



23:37, and Ana Dahlman 24:18.5. All in all, the Women's Cross Country Team had a long season with many ups and downs, but with dedication and personal drives the girls showed competitiveness that they can be proud of.

By Tricia Schleg

The 1997-1998 Women's Cross Country Team, led by Coach Eagleson and co-Captains Jen Pickard and Stacey Carlson, had a rough season with lots of disappointments and injuries. The team, which consisted of eight members, often had to withdraw from competition due to lack of runners. A minimum of five runners from each team is a requirement for competition in a race. Team member Anna Ryskamp said that because there was a lack of team cohesion the team was forced to struggle. Despite the setbacks, individuals on the team improved personally. Ryskamp went into the season with a great deal of optimism saying, "I came in from the summer in better condition this year." She also added, "We're a year older and smarter this time around." Coach Eagleson also entered the season with great confidence in his runners, and although there were some difficult times, when reflecting on the season he said, "We could not have done much better. The girls ran to the best of their ability. We ran our hearts out this year." Season-best performances were as follows: **Anna Ryskamp 21:54.60, Jen Pickard 22:42, Karla Legaspi 22:03, Stacey Carlson 23:07, Heather Kranz 24:08, Debbie Roche**



Women's Cross Country (L to R): Coach Peter Eagleson, Jennifer Pickard, Heather Kranz, Stacey Carlson, Anna Ryskamp, Debbie Roche, Anna Dahlman, Karla Legaspi. Not Pictured: Solange Brizido, Emily Wargo.

Eckerd College Cross Country

Match	Place
University of Central Florida Invitational	11th of 13
Jacksonville Track Club Invitational	12th of 16
Florida Southern Invitational	4th of 8??
University of Florida	? of 15
Florida Intercollegiate Invitational	6th of 9
Sunshine State Conference Championships	5th of 5
National Collegiate Athletics Association	19th of 20

Cheerleading

The Eckerd College Cheerleading Squad has struggled against adversity for several years to make a name for itself on the Eckerd College Campus. Dedicated men and women work diligently each year to ensure that the squad continues to achieve in the Eckerd tradition.

As the cheerleading program at Eckerd has grown over the years, so has the involvement of the squad in sponsoring and participating in campus events. This year the cheerleaders decorated floats and participated in the Eckerd College Homelycoming Parade. They threw miscellaneous spirit items into the energetic crowds during Red Rage, and showed up at a number of other sporting events to show support for all of Eckerd's athletic teams.

This year, a record number of students represented Eckerd College on the Triton Cheerleading Squad. Thirteen young women and one man began the season in the early fall. A record-setting number of new faces were seen among the only five returning students. Seven of these new faces were first year students! Due to unforeseen circumstances, the squad's numbers dropped through the fall season, but the final squad of eleven finished one of the best seasons ever.

Success is no easy task within a cheerleading season because the cheerleading season is undefined. The end of one sporting season means the commencement of another, and the squad constantly found themselves attending many different athletic events to offer an abundance of support and encouragement.

The members of the squad practiced five nights a week during basketball season. They spent two to three hours each evening perfecting chants, cheers, and stunts to energize the crowd. Practice had to be scheduled around classes and other sports' practices, and the members often found themselves in the gym between 9 pm and midnight. Despite the demanding schedule, the cheerleaders were determined to give 110% to support the players who worked so hard.

The Eckerd College Cheerleaders have tumbled through another athletic season. With no graduating seniors, the squad is excited about the prospects of maintaining its members for another great season next year!

By Taryn Dayne Fielder



Jenny Stephens yells 'Go Big Red!' to pump up the spirit amongst the crowd at a home game during halftime of the Men's Basketball team.

Lauren Elliott, Jennifer Bokankowitz, and Jolie Santiago get goofy at the Dome, or should we say Tropicana Field, as they go to perform arena style.



Cheerleaders Front Row (L to R): Jolie Santiago, Jenny Stephens, Taryn Fielder (captain), Sue Knott, Courtney Rader, Morgan Garrett. Back Row: Michelle Pavel, Hunter Randleman, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Lauren Elliott, Karmyn Malone.

Rugby

Justin Broene fights to maintain control of the ball as the defense tries his hardest to take it away and tackle him to the ground. photo by Dustin Beres

Being a contact sport, this Eckerd College Rugby player pushes his opponent out of the way. Unlike other contact sports, no pads are worn. photo by Dustin Beres



This year was the first year ever for rugby by Eckerd College. Though the teams are still in their early stages, they are off to a promising start.

With the formation of the Eckerd College Rugby Union came the beginnings of not only a men's team, but also a women's. The men's team was under the leadership of Freshman Brendan McCluskey, the founder of the Eckerd College Rugby Union. The women were under the direction of Sophomore Cintia Pecellin. There was a great deal of interest during the formation of the two teams. During the fall semester the teams scrimmaged together at Kappa Field. Out of those who played, only two of the men and one of the women had ever played rugby before. These three individuals taught the rest of the players the rules of rugby. Through the practices set by the players, everyone learned how to play together.

The men's team was able to obtain a coach at the end of the fall semester. From there, the men began formal practices and even played a few games. The team hosted Miami during the spring semester and played an official game in the soccer field. The women's team, however, due to a lack of steady players (15 committed members were needed to guarantee a coach), continued practicing on their own. Establishing contacts with the Tampa Bay Women's Rugby Club, the team hopes to continue during the next year, joining Tampa Bay in scrimmages all over Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina, as well as having some games of their own.

By Carrie Hall



The Men's Rugby Team scrums down against a local club team to fight for control of the ball. photo by Dustin Beres

Tommy Nordmann intercepts the ball in an intense Rugby meet. photo by Dustin Beres



Waterski

This year's water skiing team, coached by Dave DeMik, had a very successful year. During the fall semester, the team accomplished several goals including working hard to compete for their personal best. AJ Pearson achieved an Eckerd College record-breaking score in tricks of 2,720 points at the team trials in a tight race at the Southern Conference.

The fall semester and the road to Nationals were led by Captains Steve Finger and Julie Grabowski. The 1997 Collegiate Nationals competition featured twelve nationwide schools, two from each conference, including Eastern, Western, Southern, Central, Atlantic, and Midwest. The collegiate Nationals were hosted by Purdue University in Wilmington. At Nationals, Ginger Jordan made an impressive jump, breaking the Eckerd College record with 122 feet. The ski team finished a great season by taking eighth place at Nationals.

Spring Semester started with the addition of two new exceptional recruits and a third captain, Peter Grinups. This brought the team to twenty members who practiced hard at least three days a week. They all worked hard for the All-Stars Tournament which took place on May 2. The team was able to send seven members who all did well.

A new addition to the team this year was having two assistant coaches. Water skiing team alumni Tobias Henriksson and Tim Nelson took on this role. This successful season ended with an awards banquet honoring all skiers and wishing the best of luck to all the graduates. The remaining skiers await next year while keeping their competitive edge.

By Chandra Dreher



AJ Pearson flies high as he jumps during a water-skiing meet wearing a helmet and wet suit to keep him safe and warm from the cold lake below. photo by Jean Bauer

Freshman skier, Andre Janusz, makes a big wave as he slaloms, completing turns around buoys and other obstacles. photo by Jean Bauer



Julie Michael trick skis as she tactfully does jumps and flips off of the waves behind the boat. photo by Jean Bauer



Waterski Front Row (L to R): Cindy Meyer, Chandra Dreher, Andrew Pearson, Ginger Jordan, David Florence, Julie Michael. Back Row: Julie Grabowski, Andre Janusz, Chris Clark, Steve Finger, Matt Bronkema, Head Coach David DeMik, Erick Roden, Peter Grinups, Kyle Buss, Wally Mulka, Alex Dutriz. Not pictured: Frederick Halt, Anna Engholm, Katie Fitzpatrick, Christy Loper.

Sailing



The wind has been blowing in the right direction for both Eckerd College Board Sailing and Sailing. These teams had a very good year under Coach Morten Christopherson. The team consists of twenty sailors and one board sailor. They practice seven days a week unless there is a regatta on the weekend, in which case they rest on Monday. During Fall Semester the team finished first in the South Coast Conference. In this conference, the sailors competed against other Florida and Georgia schools. They also took second in the Southeast Conference and sailed into second and third in nine major intersectional districts.

The spring semester was spent striving towards Nationals which were held in New Orleans in May. They worked hard and practiced in many regattas including one against the Naval Academy in Maryland, one against Tulane in New Orleans, where they finished fourth, and the Women's Districts Championships in Charleston, South Carolina, in which they placed third. This year laser sailor Camal Muslubas did so well that he qualified for and went to the World Championships.

There is only one board sailor on the team. Ertugrul Icingir practices with the sailing team and competes with them in regattas. Icingir did very well this season, taking seventh place in the Miami World Cup. He also participated in the WIND's Regatta. The sailing/board sailing team had a great season and looks forward to next year.

By Chandra Dreher

Kat Cox and Danielle Bower lean back hard to catch as much wind as possible and fill their sail in an attempt to pull ahead in this regatta. photo by Jean Bauer

Sailing Front Row (L to R): Margaret Schmidt, Nicole Dunham, Kelly Crawford. **Second Row:** Sarah DeGumbia, Danielle Bower, Fleur Harttung (captain), Jenni Macal, Jen Thera. **Back Row:** Head Coach Morten Christofferson, Kai Cox (captain), Jeremy Terr, Eric Boothe, Ryan Lang, Jason Ness.



Intramurals

Intramural athletics offered a lot to the Eckerd College community. The teams were made by dorms, so it was a good way to build dorm unity and spirit. The hack league is more just for fun than the competitive serious league. The most competitive sports are football in the fall semester and basketball in the spring.

Hiaasen and Nu men played an exhibition game for the right to play in the men's game at Alumni Weekend. Both Nu men's and women's teams battled it out against the alumni since there was only one women's team. There was quite a turnout for the games. This fact kept ECOS President Derek Anderson busy as he headed grilling operations for the tailgate party. Games were quite intense as students and alumni rooted respectfully. In the end, Nu women won and the Alumni men came through over the Nu men.

Basketball was exciting with intense finals. In the hack league, Kennedy and Copley battled it out in overtime. Kennedy won it by one shot at the end. The Prasch and Nu game held the audience's attention the whole game. Prasch appeared to be the underdog by their size compared to the basketball team members on Nu. However, the team worked together smarter, coupled with Andrew Rayo's three pointers that got them an early lead at the half. Of course, the proud Nu team would not give them any breaks. Nu came back and it became a shot by shot second half with Prasch winning in the end.

The intramural season started with volleyball. Hiaasen won hack and Kennedy won the serious league. Nu won soccer while Hiaasen won hockey. The Trophy for overall champions in intramurals this year was taken by Hiaasen.

By Katherine McIntosh

Alex Hock spikes the ball over the net in the Intramural Volleyball Championships.

The Intramural Flag Football Championship was made more exciting this year with the reigning team going to face the alumni team during the Homecoming Flag Football Game. Nu was the team to go on to this stage.



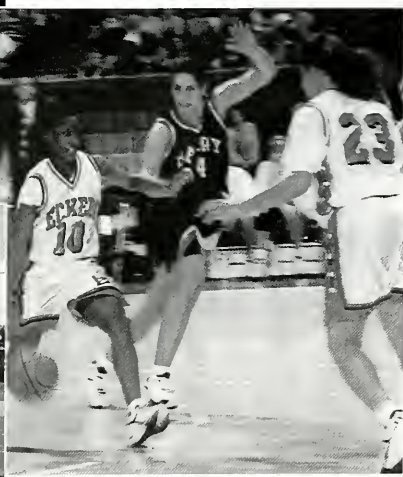
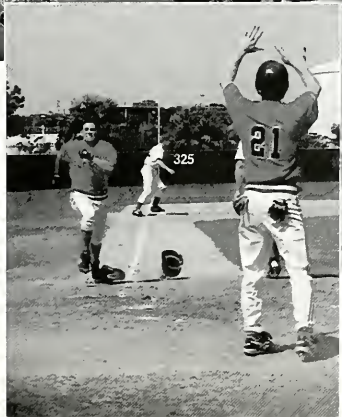
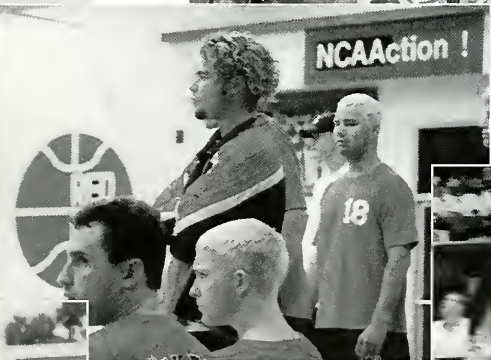
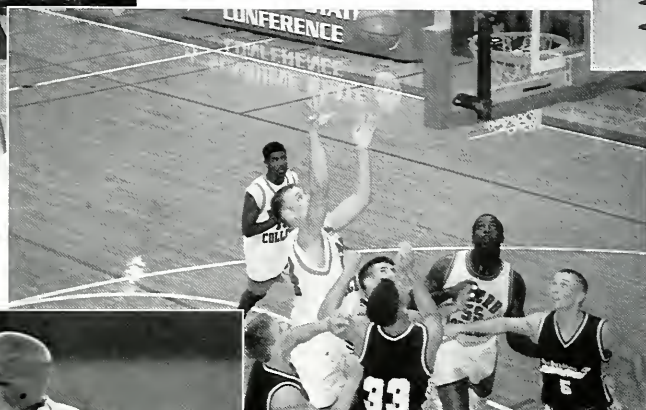
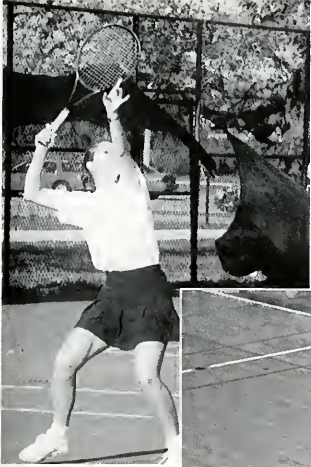
Hiaasen goes for more points at the Intramural Volleyball Championship.



Kennedy and Hiaasen face off on the field in the earlier stages of the Intramural Flag Football season.

David L. White All-Sports Trophy winner:

Hiaasen House



Community Co-curricular Activities at Eckerd Involvement

Members of the Triton staff meet to discuss the upcoming edition of the Eckerd College newspaper. Being on the newspaper staff is a huge time commitment, producing weekly issues discussing the various events and happenings on campus.

Student Activities are abundant on the Eckerd College campus. Sailing trips are just one of the many opportunities offered to students to get out, have fun, and meet new people.





James Thornburg tests out his board on the brand new skateboard ramp built by the Skateboard Union for all skaters who choose to use it. A lot of time, effort, energy, and sweat went into constructing this monstrous structure in Kappa field next to the picnic pavilion.



Gregg Sakowicz catches a wave as he surf's the waters off Anna Maria Island. The surf club went on many trips far and near to find the best waves Florida and the surrounding areas had to offer. The majority of these trips were made to the east coast.

African American Society (L to R):
(unknown), Angela Rodriguez, Lillie
Collins, Natalie Goring, Steve.



**Association for Computing
Machinery Front Row (L to R):** Dr.
Edmund Gallizzi, Bryan Lee, Taylor
Howard, Siva Ramamurthy,
(unknown). **Second Row:**
(unknown), Charles Smith, Dan
Wilkin. **Back Row:** Doug Narum,
Hoang Nguyen, Rob Cissell, Thomas
Balcker.



Boxing Club Front Row (L to R): JT
Warner, John Plunket, Nancy
Bernhardt, Kate Buckley, Tracy
Whitley. **Back Row:** Richard Klein,
Janette Yerges, Jason Ness, Morgan
Crawford.





As part of Color Me Human Week a party was held in Slater's Woods in which all students, international and American could come together and enjoy a wide variety of festive music. photo by Holly Kennedy

Sol Cavallini and Mike Hennessey learn a little bit about Turkey. At the Festival of Cultures international students shared things about their different cultures with the students, faculty, staff, and outside visitors of Eckerd College. The day was full of fun, food, music, vendors, and other things characteristic of the various cultures present at Eckerd College. photo by Joe Morris



CULTURE & RELIGION

With the onset of the new school year, cultural and religious clubs on campus got off on a great foot. They vied for prospective members from both the class of new freshmen and from returning students seeking to participate more actively in this year's campus activities. Meetings and recruitment began in earnest from Autumn Term and continued full force throughout the school year. Some of the previous clubs (like the Latin-American Student Association) were discontinued while others resurfaced with renewed vim and vigor. Two of such, the African American Society (AAS) and the International Student Association (ISA), sometimes joined forces in providing activities such as the Cultural Awareness Party which took place in Slater's Woods as part of Color Me Human week, in the latter part of the Fall semester.

When interviewed, Jaime Guttman, president of ISA, showed much enthusiasm about the club's renewed spirit and the many planned activities for the future. "All this," said Jaime, "was aided by the increased budget received from ECOS and the growing number of participating members which, for this year, is at an all time high of 197." As pointed out by Guttman, membership is not restricted to international students only, but is open to all Eckerd students wishing to participate in planning and activities at any time. "The main goal of the club," Guttman also says, "is to integrate international students with the rest of the EC community."

One of the major events aimed at fostering such integration is the Festival of Cultures. Held in the middle of Spring semester, this annual event offers students the opportunity to display and experience the customs, music, and food from various cultures (and is one of the few yearly events eagerly anticipated by international and American students alike).

Another cultural club, like the African American Society, serves as a source of cultural and social reference for students of African decent and also aims to foster understanding and exposure of the African-American heritage to those of other ethnic backgrounds.

The Model UN Club is concerned with socio-political issues and, as its name suggests, is modeled after the United Nations Organization and the Organization of American States (OAS). The club sponsors campus activities and provides students with a medium in which to discuss current global issues under debate in the real UN and OAS.

Religious organizations such as the Catholic Club and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship allow students to gather together and practice their faith in a fun and enlightening environment. Members discuss issues in the Bible, share their interpretations, and through their beliefs provide moral support for each other and the Eckerd community on a whole. "InterVarsity provides a way for me to meet other Christians on campus" says Fredericka Murray, Prayer Coordinator for the group, "and if I ever had a problem, I know I could depend on the group for support."

This is exactly the aim of almost all groups on campus. From ISA and AAS to the Catholic club and InterVarsity, all these clubs aim to provide some type of communication and support between students sharing the same interests.

By Tracy-Ann Lamont

ACADEMIC CLUBS

Not only does Eckerd College offer a variety of sport clubs, they also have a wide range of academic clubs available to the students. From computers and psychology, to herpetological concentration and yeast observation.

Ever wonder why humans do what they do, when they do? Did you understand that last question? Well, you will. EC has its own Anthropology club. Study humankind along with its differences and similarities between cultures. Find out about the science behind a human's physical characteristics, their origin, and the distribution of races; their environment and social relations.

EC's Alpha Kappa Delta offers a psychological approach to humans. Study behavior behind honor and human ethics.

For all you computer whizzes out there, the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) has something for anybody whose ever been interested in computers. The club had plans this year to road trip up to the college of Charleston South Carolina which has a programming contest each year. During which, each team has five hours to write programs that solve as many of the contest problems as possible. According to Dan Wilkin, ACM club member and advisor, "The puzzles and programs are so difficult that most teams solve one or none of them."

Are you honorable? Are you German or just want to learn more about Germany and its culture? Delta Phi Alpha (German Honor Society) is a club revolved around those issues. There is also an EC German Club which takes another look at Germany and its civilization.

Ever been interested in reptiles and amphibians? The EC Herpetological Society is available to any student who fancies themselves a herpetologist. It focuses on the education and research behind the amphibious force of nature.

Lonely? Want a friend? EC offers a club that revolves around being friends with other countries. The Friends of Latin America and Spain Club is interested in promoting good faith and education between Latin America and Spain. Get rid of the "us" and "them" feeling between nations and join this club.

Speak French? Want to learn? The EC French club, a.k.a. "Le Group Francais, is interested in the beautiful language of the French and its culture.

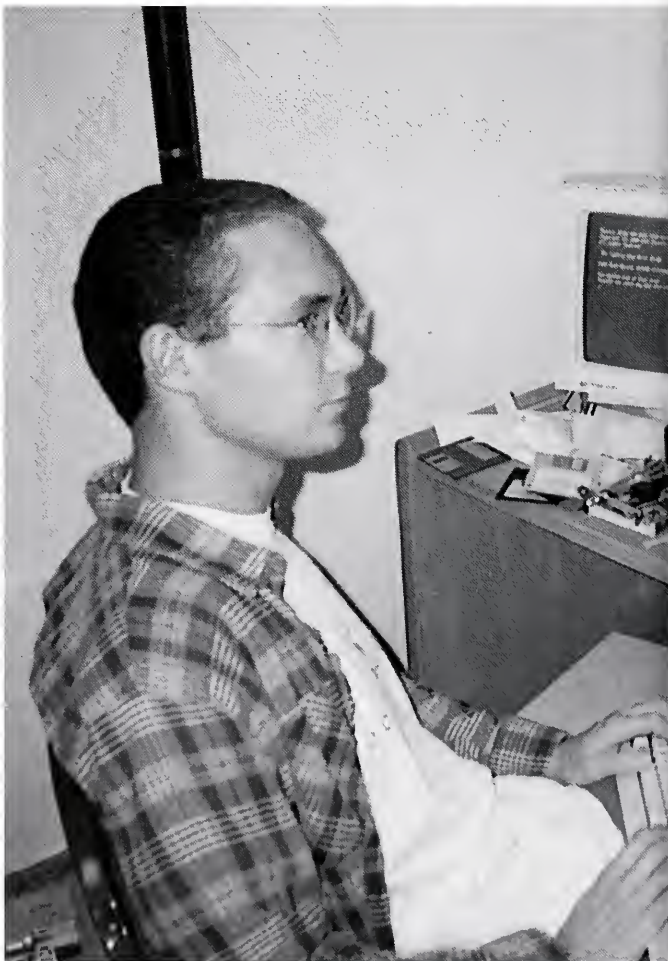
Ever wonder? The EC Philosophy club is interested in answering those mind boggling questions of society, past and present, with more questions. The Mindwalk club is just the club for

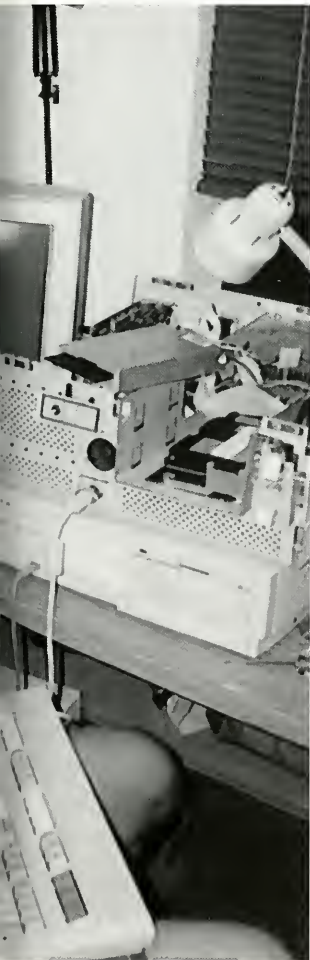
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Karen Krause, RA of Mill house, discusses dorm related issues with the new Assistant Director of Residential Life, Ayles Bowman. Being an RA is a full time job, and also requires attendance at a weekly class in which all RAs can discuss the different obstacles they face and help suggest ways to overcome these.



Dan Wilkin, a member of ACM works on programming a computer for one of many students requesting assistance with their IBMs and Macintoshes. Many of the Computer Science majors on campus help out their fellow students with their great knowledge of how computers work.





Catholic Club *Front Row (L to R):* Brother R. Henry, Kirk Spielmaker, Chris Matterson. *Back Row:* Michelle Allen, Rebecca Micek, Shawn Liston, Nancy Bernhardt, Angie Maitner, Alice Carlson



Circle K *(L to R):* Chrissy Carleton, Kristi Bergemann, Jenne Pierce, Leigh Lewis, (unknown), (unknown), (unknown), Angela Damery, Gita Kannan.



Concert Choir *Front Row (L to R):* (unknown), Lorien Braun, Emily Ralston, Taryn Fielder, Dan Weaver, Zufa Chen, James Habel, Suzanne Spearman, Brittanie Aiello, Marion Smith. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Schaefer, Stephanie Raske, Anne Wetherington, Christy Woodman, Amy Moir, Karrie Rude. *Third Row:* Nicole Wax, Mel Buechler, (unknown), Tracey Curl, Rita Donohue, Jerry Carnes, Drew O'Hara. *Fourth Row:* Sam Meyers, Garvin Sealy, (unknown), Heather Furrow. *Back Row:* Jaclyn Aloise, (unknown), (unknown), Jennie Palm, Katherine Maltarp, Josh Hamel, Jim Fanter, James Baio, Mark Taylor, (unknown), Martina Lebreton.



Dagorhir *(L to R):* Philip Pinkelman, Sam Goodwell, Lorien Braun, Brittanie Aiello, (unknown), Travis Boroden, Christy Woodman, Bryan Lee, Tracy Perella.

Dance Team *Front Row (L to R):* Sheena Bruno, Nadji Kirby, Trista Simpson. *Second Row:* Nicole St. Hilare, Jessica Ciddio, Teresa Balog, Tanya Fisher. *Third Row:* Mel Buechler, Drea Tusch, (unknown). *Back Row:* (unknown), (unknown).



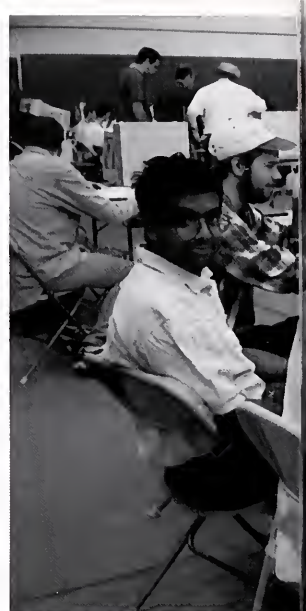
Eckerd College German Club *(L to R):* Tom Ferrell, Suleyman Bilgutay, Katja Fullard, Michael Vana, Monica Lindemann, Marianne, Lisa Krieger



Eckerd College Herpetological Society *(L to R):* (unknown), (unknown), Scott Boykin, Aura Fajardo, Jenne Pierce, Laura Estep.



EC Media Photography *Front Row (L to R):* Danielle Englehart, Joe Morris. *Second Row:* Nate Wall, Kris Herrington, Rayetta Grasty, Karen Sell, Morgan Stailey. *Back Row:* Mo Delaney.





Bryan Lee, Siva Ramamurthy, and Taylor Howard put their minds together to solve the problems they are given during a National Association of Computing Machinery Competition.

Scott Boykin, Laura Estep, and Aura Fajardo happily hold three Sea Turtles they have caught during a trip out with the Herpetological Society.



ACADEMIC CLUBS CONT...

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those who want to formulate theories and general condition models regarding those unanswerable enigmas of mankind.

The EC book describes Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honor Society) as a "national leadership honor society made up of various student leaders who strive to enhance the atmosphere at Eckerd College. ODK recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character.

"Ever been interested in observing yeast activity? Well now is your chance to do so and examine in depth, the makings of a beer. The Organization of Humans Interested in the Observation of Yeast Activity (a beer making club) is a place where you can go and everybody knows your name. Learn to mix, cook, and bottle your very own personalized brewski. Share the secrets behind the making of a beer with infamous master brewers.

If you are interested in psychology, the EC Psychology Club functions to increase both interest and knowledge in psychology and related fields.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, according to the EC book "is designed to provide students with a variety of opportunities to pursue their interests in management. Members gather new ideas from speakers, tutoring local companies, and attending business mixers. Students are able to expand their knowledge of business management which benefits SAM members and the whole community."

There is also an organization which is based on research. The Society for Undergraduate Research at Eckerd College (SUP-EC) provides opportunities for undergraduate research for students. According to the EC-Book, the organization "Provides an outlet, both social and professional, for students interested in undergraduate research and promotes camaraderie among the students."

EC offers a club concerned with physics. The Society of Physics Students is interested in the science of matter, energy, and their interactions. If you've ever wondered about the physical properties and composition of something, this is the club for you.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is a very popular club with Eckerd students. The purpose of the club is to get involved with and teach free enterprise through various projects.

These clubs and many more are available through Eckerd College to challenge the intellectual in everybody. Feel free to read about these clubs in more detail in the Eckerd College handbook.

by Aaron Alberts

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Eckerd College offers its students many ways in which they may express themselves. Many clubs and organizations are actually geared towards this. Whether it be through music, writing stories, taking pictures, designing layouts, or performing, the opportunities are abundant. Some of the groups that allow for this type of expression are the Eckerd Review, The Triton, EC Media Photography, Hullabaloo, WECX, Media Committee, EC Theater Troupe, EC Ringers, Concert Choir, and Sensations.

The Eckerd College Media is a big player in the expression of students. The Media Committee oversees all Eckerd College media. This committee is composed of all media heads, the Director of Communications, and seven students at large. They make sure that the media expresses itself with "the highest possible degree of professional responsibility and excellence."

The Eckerd Review is Eckerd's own literary magazine. This group produces and publishes one issue a year, compiling students' poetry, fiction, and art work done throughout that year. This compilation allows a means for all Eckerd students to express themselves through publication.

The Triton is the Eckerd College newspaper which is distributed weekly. A staff of highly dedicated individuals trudge away in their office at all hours to provide their expression of what happens daily at Eckerd College. Staff members show their true colors through the many different sections and columns in the paper.

The Hullabaloo is Eckerd's Yearbook. The staff works hard all year to produce a summary of the year's happenings to provide all students with a book of memories on which they will always be able to reflect. Staff writers, photographers, and designers express themselves throughout the pages of the Hullabaloo.

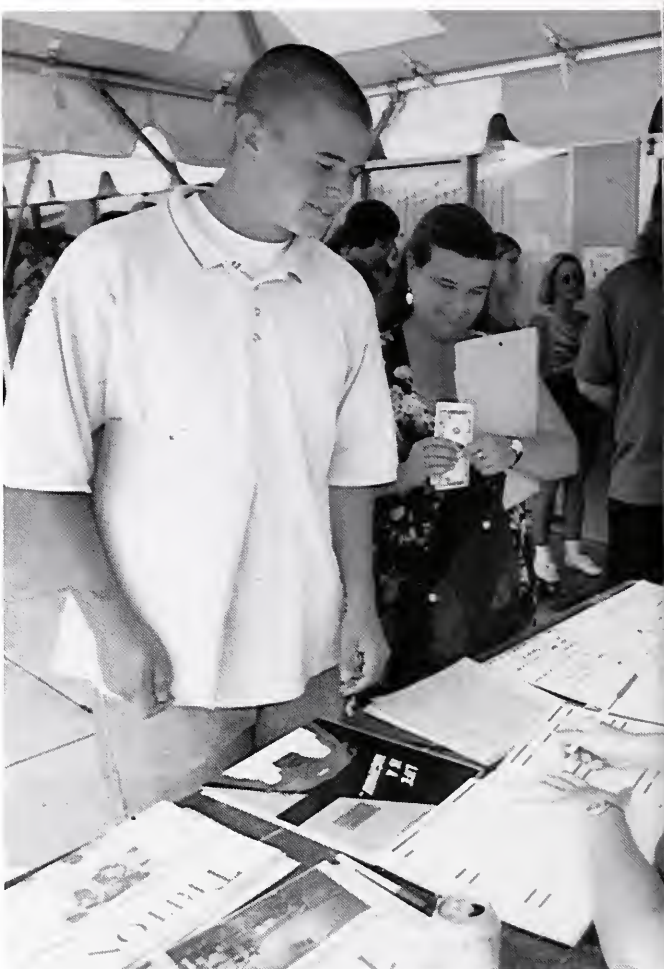
EC Media Photography is an art in itself, the art of photography which is full of self expression. Photographers from all corners of the campus come together to portray their eye-views of Eckerd in the photos they take for the Hullabaloo and Triton.

WECX, the campus radio station is full of expression. Student DJs design and produce their own unique radio shows. Shows include everything from Reggae Explosion to the Go-Go Booty show to alternative and ska/rock/metal shows. All DJs are able to express themselves in their own unique way.

EC Theater Troupe are those very expressionistic folks who provide the Eckerd community with the entertainment of theater performance. Members are able to express themselves through their portrayal of the role they play. Other members express themselves through the design of scenery, lighting, and music.

There are many groups on campus that allow students to express themselves musically as well. The EC Ringers are the bell choir whose beautiful chimes fill the hearts of all who hear them. The Concert Choir sings at many performances on and off campus throughout the year to entertain the entire community. The Sensations also provide vocal expression as a sub-division of choir who focus on a more upbeat show tune type of music. This group also expresses itself through choreographed song and dance numbers.

by Michelle Allen



Hullabaloo editor Holly Kennedy signs freshman Aaron Barclay's copy of the 1997/98 yearbook. The yearbook staff makes most of its funding for the book through book sales held at registration and various sales throughout the year. photo by Sarah Doty

The Concert Choir sings as they enter the dining hall at the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner is held annually by the Concert Choir in which all members dress Renaissance style and sing mythical tunes. photo by Hunter Randleman





Eckerd College Surf Club *Front Row:* Jordan Achilli. *Back Row:* Gregg Sakowicz, Tony Reddington, Mac Hollan, Jon Burke, Mike Pierce.



EC Ringers *Front Row (L to R):* Angela Damery, Suzanne Spearman, Nancy Bernhardt, Denise Klungle, Lisa Krieger, James Baio. *Back Row:* Karrie Rude, Stephanie Moore, Sam Meyers, Stacy Greathouse, (unknown), Mark Taylor, Ray Pelchat.



ECOS Executive Council *(L to R):* Megan Proplesch (director of Academic Affairs), Julie Huber (finance director), Derek Anderson (president), Jaime Natoli (vice-president).



Hullabaloo *Front Row (L to R):* Jennie Palm, Chrissy Carleton, Kris Herrington. *Second Row:* Tracy-Ann Lamont, Leigh Lewis, Kim Matot, Holly Kennedy (editor), Taryn Fielder, Michelle Allen (assistant editor). *Back Row:* Tricia Schleig, Kristi Bergemann, Gregg Sacowitz, Katherine McIntosh, Janelle Treap.

Legislative Council *Front Row (L to R):* Mike Gann, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Ann Wetherington, James Baio, Kate Meacham, Abby Shannon, Darby Thomas. *Second Row:* Jaime Natoli (chair), Rayetta Grasty, Lauren Elliott, Laura Briancesco, Heather Caplan (parliamentarian), Stacy Graham, Taryn Fielder (recording secretary), Rita Bowker, Towana Robinson, Garvin Sealy, Trista Simpson, Erica Chaney, Holly Kennedy, Dave Zuverink, Amy Streck, Leandra Simpson, Greg Onorato. *Back Row:* Janine Davis, Julie Huber, Lauren Day, LaVonne Rineholt, Suzanne Slater, Mary McCormac, Lori Wagner, Amy S. Fisher, Colleen McLinn, Jerry Carnes, Brock Heinz.



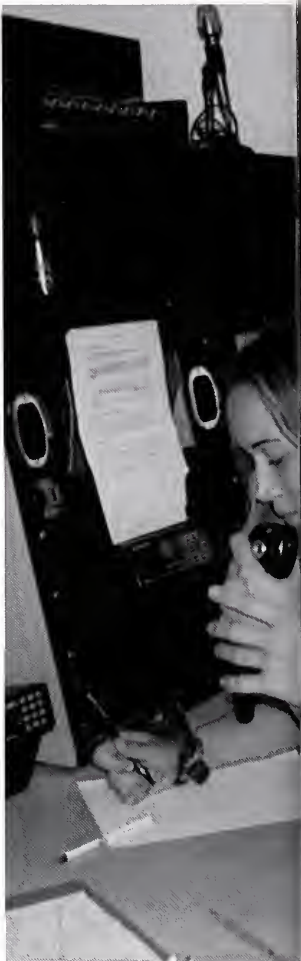
Media Committee *Front Row (L to R):* Sarah Doty, Brock Heinz. *Back Row:* Holly Kennedy, Kristina Morey, Emily Wargo, Amy S. Fisher.



Model United Nations *Front Row (L to R):* Taryn Fielder, Lem Odell, Danielle Englehart, Jonna Goldstone. *Back Row:* Jennifer Bokankowitz, Tracy-Ann Lamont, Leila Bitterli.



Palmetto Productions *(L to R):* Jesse Turtle, Hunter Randleman, Suzanne Slater, Taryn Fielder (director), Mike Kerr.



COMMUNITY SERVICE



Eckerd College plays an active role in the St. Petersburg community through its commitment to community service. Caring individuals donate their time and effort to participate in a variety of service projects. Many community service clubs have been established to meet the concerns of such individuals. Such clubs include: Best Buddies, Earth Society, EC Community Garden, Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, Homeless Outreach, EC Friends and Family, Peer Educators Club, and EC-SAR.

Caring Eckerd College students form "Best Buddy" friendships with the mentally handicapped. Members of the Best Buddies club interact socially with such individuals by participating in group outings and one-on-one events. Michelle Allen, a member of the group, says, "Best Buddies is great because while there are many organizations for mentally challenged children, there are not many for mentally challenged adults."

The Earth Society and the EC Community Garden focus their attention on the environment. The Earth Society promotes environmental awareness both on and off campus through education and service projects. The EC Community Garden is planted and cultivated by Eckerd students for the EC community to enjoy.

Clubs such as Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, and Homeless Outreach strive to help the needy. Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter helps provide housing for the poor. Each week, 8 to 10 students work for 4 hours with other chapter members to build new homes in the St. Pete area according to Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Habitat's President. Three houses have already been completed this year and many more are underway. Habitat for Humanity welcomes anyone who would like to help and hopes to organize and build an Eckerd Habitat house in the future. Circle K is a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club that works closely with Pinellas Cares. This club is currently undergoing a revitalization period. Angela Damery, vice-president of Circle K, hopes the club will "refocus its energy towards service projects and away from club politics" this year. Her goal for the club is to participate in a service project every other weekend working with children, the elderly, or the homeless. Stuart MacDonald, director of Homeless Outreach, leads club volunteers in efforts to feed and interact socially with the homeless. Each week, this club feeds the homeless from a school van in a parking lot in downtown St. Petersburg. They also distribute donations such as clothing, food, and toiletries.

Members of EC Friends and Family and the Peer Educators Club are dedicated to building a stronger sense of community. EC Friends and Family promotes awareness, education, and support of the lives of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual friends at Eckerd and in the community. The goal of the Peer Educators is to create harmony on campus through education and awareness. This club is also a valuable resource for students who encounter problems or have general questions about how things work at Eckerd.

EC-SAR, Eckerd College Search and Rescue, is a non-profit club that responds to marine emergencies and problems. According to Maartje Klemp, each volunteer trains constantly for the various services the club provides.



A new member of EC-SAR's communication team is trained on the proper radio lingo. Communications is one of five branches members of EC-SAR can specialize in. These communication specialists use a variety of radio communications equipment to maintain contact between the Communications Center and rescue vessels.

The members of EC Community Garden work hard to give students their own little garden right behind the pool. Community Garden is open to all students who enjoy gardening and beautifying our campus.

LEADERSHIP CLUBS

Every club and organization at Eckerd College involves strong leadership on behalf of both its organizers and its members. However, some organizations in particular are cited for the leadership and guidance they provide for the campus and the community...

Perhaps one of the organizations that best represents this idea is the Executive Branch of the Eckerd College Organization of Students. These four elected officers work diligently to accomplish group and personal goals for the Eckerd student body. Led by President Derek Anderson, the group has undertaken a number of projects throughout the year to improve student life.

The Legislative Council of ECOS is one of the most representative bodies of leadership on campus. Jaime Natoli, ECOS Vice-President, served as the competent and enthusiastic presiding officer for the Council, encouraging effective representation of student concerns on a melee of issues.

The Student Activities Board of the college, Palmetto Productions, provided leadership in social and entertainment programming. Palmetto Productions, led by seven highly dedicated students, labored tirelessly to bring exciting and entertaining activities to the campus.

The Student Court dealt with a much different side of campus life, bringing swift justice to students accused of transgressions on campus. The Court, composed of seven justices, four student Advocates, and led by Chief Justice Jill Peloquin, enjoyed a renewed strength after years of neglect and disarray.

The Eckerd College Student Ambassadors presumed responsibility for fulfilling other very important leadership roles on campus. Student Ambassadors were called upon as volunteers to serve in a variety of roles, as tour guides, student representatives, catalogue models, dignitary escorts, and program discussants.

Members of the Senior Class Giving Committee accepted the gargantuan task of organizing events and fundraisers to show support for the senior class and to encourage students to give back to the college after graduation. Led by recent Eckerd graduate Stephanie Riley and student chairwoman Cheri Myers, the group offered social events such as a coffeehouse at Arcane's to members of the senior class as a means of thanking those students for their contributions to the college.

One of the most important leadership groups on campus, the Residential Advisors, offered leadership to all those students living on campus through a completely renovated Housing Structure that included two new Assistant Directors who lived on campus. The R.A.s and C.C.s brought their leadership skills to the forefront in creating complex and house programming, offering advice and guidance to residents, and dealing with house issues and concerns.

Eckerd students seem consistently ready and willing to offer their time, talents, and skills to better the Eckerd community through leadership in campus and community organizations. By giving back through leadership to the community in which they live, students enjoy the fruits of their labors of love.

by Taryn Dayne Fielder

Jaime Natoli, the ECOS Vice President, works hard in the all new ECOS office in the Hough Student Center, to prepare for her next meeting with her fellow ECOS executives.

The Legislative Committee meets with the ECOS officers to discuss important issues about residential life. EC met once a week to discuss issues concerning the students they represented. It was made up of all dorm presidents and headed by the ECOS Vice President. photo by Kris Herrington





Residential Life Staff *Front Row (L to R):* Myles Bowman, Josh Wallace, Maureen McMahon, Brant Rawls, Amy Eby. *Second Row:* Kevin Hug, Cyndi Child, Barb Currier, Chrissy Costello, Eric Besold. *Third Row:* Copper Aitkin-Palmer, Laurie Miller, Suzanne Spearman, Karen Krause, Fleur Harttung, Cyndi Mitchell, Kate Turnbull, Kelly Simon. *Fourth Row:* Heidi Blum, Ari Feldburg, Jaime Wilke, Lisa Lysak, Leigh Lupinacci, Mike Maruschak, Carl Welch, Jennifer "Sota" Hill, Jennifer Albanese, Kathryn Philliben. *Back Row:* Shawn Liston, Matt Fagen, Chris Roby, Megan Proplesch, Derek Anderson, Richard Wilson, Melissa Wolfman, Jesse Turtle, Aaron Flanagan.



Senior Class Giving Committee *Front Row (L to R):* Cheri Meyers (chair), Lisa Krieger, Holly Kennedy, May Ingalls. *Second Row:* Kara Decker, Cara Hallmon, Amy Matthews, Laurie Miller. *Back Row:* Jaime Natoli, Stephanie Shinsako, Jennifer Albanese, Todd Etter.



Skydiving Club (L to R): Lori Wagner, Nick Schwartz, Blaize Birge, Tim Schwartz, Ingram Ober. Not pictured: Aaron Alberts.



Student Ambassadors *(Clockwise from Top):* Julie Grabowski, Kara Decker, Teryn Rozales, Suzanne Spearman, Taryn Fielder. *Not pictured:* Jennifer Albanese, Jami Black, Jan Brunson, Sarah Doty, Justin Fappiano, Charlie Finkler, Tessa Hill, May Ingalls, Stephanie Kellenberger, Christy Loper, Bruce Macintosh, Heather Marcellis, Georgianna Martin, Mike Maruschak, Kate Merideth, Joe Morris, Cheri Myers, Jen Nelson, Linda Roy, Mike Shay, Nicloe Wax, Tawnia Zollinger.

Student Court *Front Row (L to R):* Jill Pelloquin (chief justice), Maureen McMahon, Amy S. Fisher, Laura Estep. *Back Row:* Mike Shay, Alex Moomaw, Nate Wall, Joe Morris.



Triton *Front Row (L to R):* Carrie Hall, Kristy Martin, Kris Herrington, John Bittner. *Second Row:* Jonathan Cole, Lauren Elliott, Maureen Gilligan, Katherine Maltarp, Gordon Wilkinson, Mo Delaney (managing editor), Kristina Morey (editor), Morgan Stailey, Karen Sell, Elizabeth Frankenfeld, Lori Ivan.



Triton Sailing Association *(L to R):* Tom Moore, Rayetta Grasty, Jeremy Terr, Nicole Alex, Morgan Crawford, Jason Ness.



WECC *Front Row (L to R):* Lauren Goche, Rob Fort, Nevin Marshall, John Bittner, JT Warner (program director), Terry Hartup. *Back Row:* Oleg Martens, Justin Fappiano, Ryan Powell, Brock Heinz (director).



One of our greatest natural assets is Eckerd's proximity to the waters of Boca Ciega Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Some students have taken it upon themselves to utilize this opportunity and ECOS' enthusiasm for diversity among its sponsored clubs to establish water sports organizations. The Sailing Club is one such association that provides opportunities for both novices and experienced sailors. Although it was established with the construction of the waterfront, the club has been relatively inactive in recent years. This year interested students took it upon themselves to revamp the program, and the result has been impressive. The interactive environment of the organization allows peers to learn from each other as well as instructive videos. Members are occasionally treated to night sails in the gulf on a chartered vessel.

The Eckerd College Surf Club has been resurrected after a long dormancy. Members periodically have access to waves



In their first season, the Eckerd College Dance Team has a lot to offer. The group was started by Trista Simpson and Nadji Kirby, who performed at the halftime show of all basketball games.

FACING THE GAME

From meringue dancing to screaming through the sky at 120 miles an hour, Eckerd College holds a very diverse array of activities available to the students. If there is an interest in it, there can easily be a chartered club for it. All one has to do is ask.

Do you like wrestling? Well, there's a club for it. The only prerequisite is you have to be fan, because that's what the club is all about; being a wrestling fan.

How about water? You want to take a swim? Well, join the swim club where you can swim at club status. The swim club is also a polo club where one has a chance to play the ever popular sport of water polo and the occasional "Marco Polo."

The EC Dance Team is a dance ensemble who's purpose is to support EC athletics. With 12 members on average, they choreograph dance routines throughout the semester which they perform at EC sporting events.

You say you play cricket? Not a problem. EC now has its own cricket club, not to mention more fields to play in than you can shake a stick at. Check out a sport that Americans rarely have access to learn and play.

Ever ballroom danced? Want to learn? We got it. The EC Social Ballroom Dance club does just that. The classes are taught by a professional dance instructor by the name of Eileen Ortiz. She instructs the students on many different styles of ballroom dancing, including the Tango, Fox Trot, Waltz, and Meringue. This was an exciting year for The EC Ballroom Dance Club because they concentrated on the ever popular Swing dancing. The club also takes a trip or two per semester out to dance clubs in the nearby Tampa area.

Are you a woman? Do you play golf? The stars are in your favor. The EC Women's Golf Club meets throughout the semester to instruct its members on "how to improve your swing" to "the best way to steal range balls." They also take many trips to the nearby golf courses at huge discounts.

Do you like jumping? Do you like planes? Ever thought of putting them together? Join the Eckerd College Skydiving Club and experience free flight from 15,000 feet. The club is overseen by veteran jump master John E. Mussacha. Mr. Mussacha's methods no longer include "threats" and "pushing" to get a member to jump. He has since taken several "sensitivity" classes and has been to prison. He is aware of his compassionate side and is now ready to instruct first and seasoned jumpers for the 1998-99 season. Come join the fun!

by Aaron Alberts

in the Gulf of Mexico when hurricanes and cold fronts sweep across its waters. For the challenge of bigger and more powerful surf, the club travels across the state to chase waves created by storms brewing off the beaches of the Atlantic.

Although the newly formed Eckerd College Wakeboard Club has suffered from a lack of funding due to their first-year status, members are quite enthusiastic about the organization's potential. Participants of all abilities are represented in the club, from those with less experience and looking for help in developing their skills, to those who plan to compete as a team against other colleges as soon as funding is available.

"Extreme" sports are booming at Eckerd. Along with the Surf and Wakeboard Clubs, the Skateboard Union is alive and strong. This fall the club built a halfpipe ramp next to the pavilion. The construction of this structure was anything but easy. Students worked well past nightfall under the light of halogen lamps. Completed in mid-

October, the ramp proved itself worthy of all the effort put into its creation. The ramp not only provides an intense experience for those skating but also for the spectators on the sidelines.

Eckerd College Rollerhockey Club is one of the lesser-known clubs, yet has one of the largest memberships. In fact, the enthusiasm for this organization has been so great that it is now composed of two registered teams that compete against local teams from the Tampa Bay Area.

The Jujitsu Club practices the ancient art of self-defense while promoting a soundness of mind and body. Their mantra is one of non-aggressive combat. The Boxing Club is another organization that practices with physical force, but in a competitive setting. Dagohir recreates and performs the art of medieval war. They can often be found in Slater's Woods practicing maneuvers and sparring. The Aerobics Club allows for a great workout in a social setting.

By Gregg Sakowicz

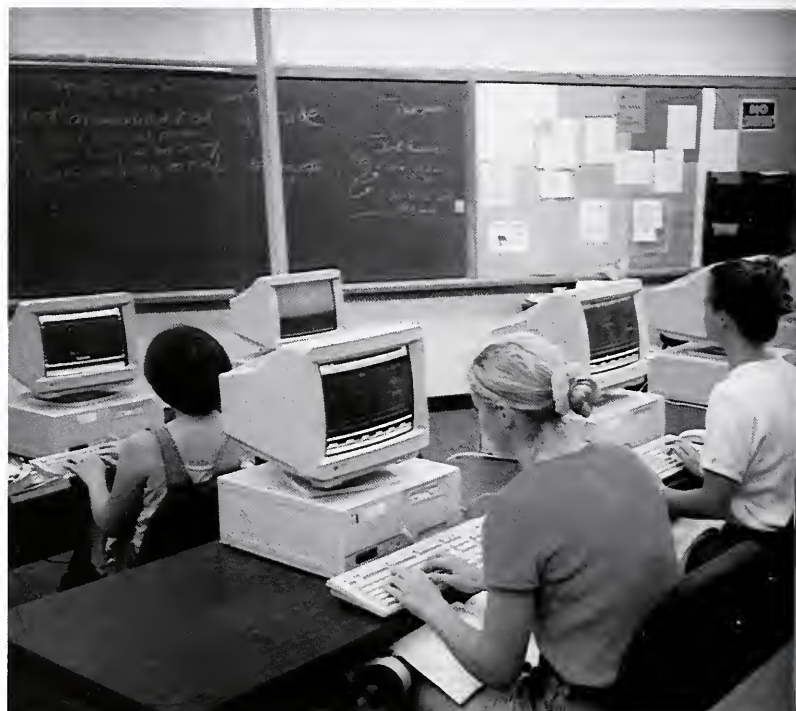


Members of the Skydiving Club float down to earth after parachuting from a plane. photo courtesy of Aaron Alberts

An Academic Eckerd Students Hit the Books *Review*

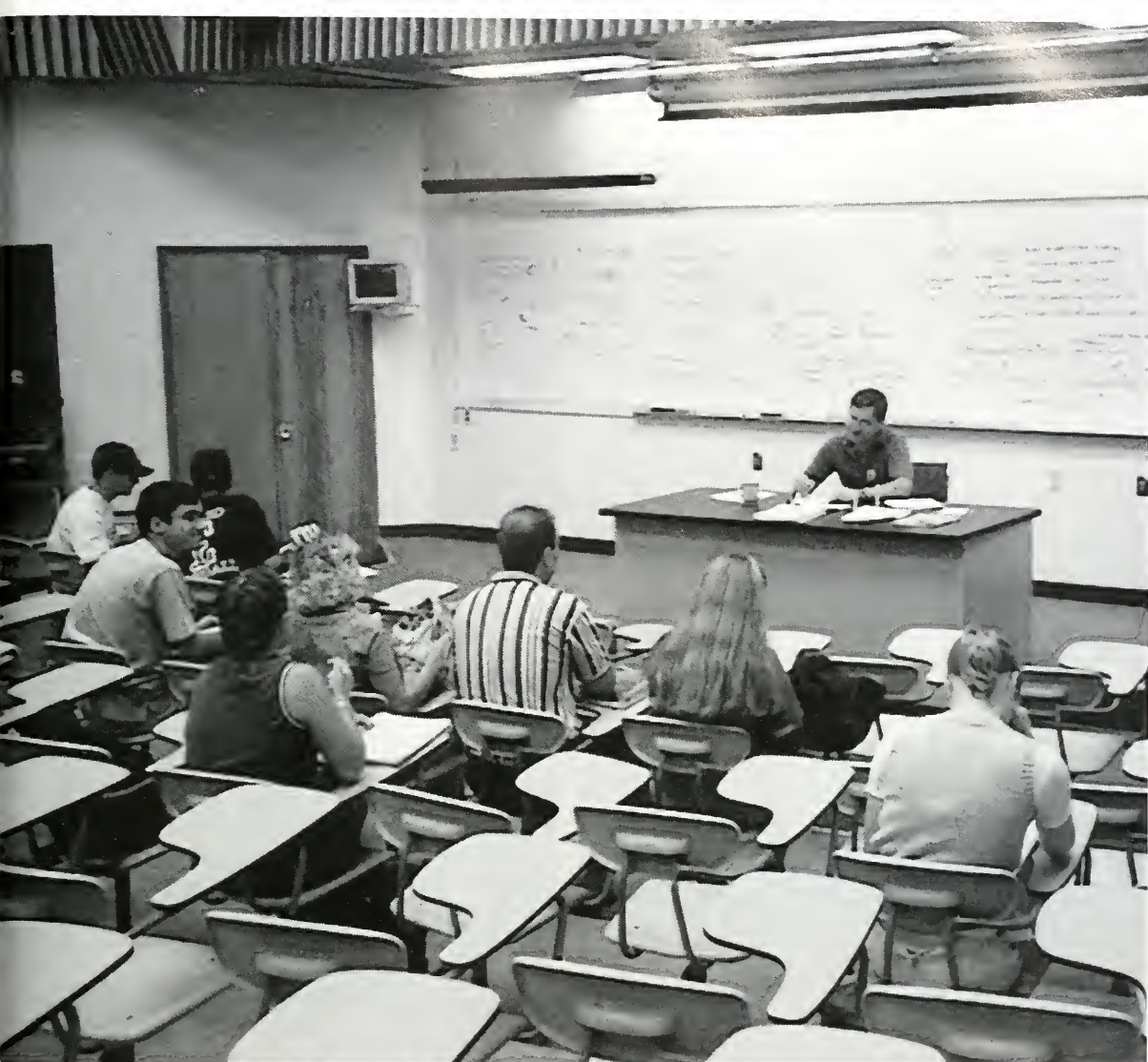
Computer classes are required for almost all majors so that students learn the basics of these machines that are now used in almost every field of study.

This class changes face by pushing the desks aside, and learning a few dance steps from their ASPEC member.



Collaboration between students is very important and highly encouraged at Eckerd College. Students can often be seen around the academic quad discussing issues covered in their classes or just socializing with fellow classmates.





Although there are a few large auditorium classrooms on campus, most class sizes remain small making it easier for students to participate more and get to know their professors better.

Brooke Melville and RJ Chotniski take a break from working on their papers on the lounge computers in Alpha to catch up on some gossip.

Faculty of Eckerd College

professor n. 1. A teacher of the highest rank in an institution of higher learning.
2. A teacher or instructor.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a professor as "a teacher of the highest rank in an institution of higher learning." While this is certainly a true and accurate entry, these words imply only a fraction of what it means to be a professor at Eckerd College. Here, tucked away on a small, liberal arts campus in Florida, this simple definition is challenged and expanded.

After only a short time at Eckerd, we realize that our professors are not only the purveyors of factual knowledge, but also our guides through four/five/six years of college. Just as Virgil led Dante through Hell and Purgatory in the Divine Comedy, so too do Eckerd professors guide us through the tribulations of academic life.

Not only do they teach our classes, but they learn along with us, constantly revising their own beliefs as well as challenging those of their students. They teach us how to think, how to argue and how to appreciate beauty whether it be in the form of a clay pot, a sonnet or an enzyme. Without any physical tools, they help us rewire our own minds, hearts and souls.

~ Jaime L. Natoli

Behavioral Sciences *Front Row (L to R):* Bill Felice, Bill Winston, Jeff Howard, Sal Capobianco, Tony Brunello, Jim MacDougall, Mark Davis, Shing Hua, Donna Trent. *Back Row:* Mary K. Meyer, Linda Lucas, Donna Oglesby, Tom Oberhofer, Joan Combs Durso, Jen Hall.



Comparative Cultures *Front Row (L to R):* Katja Fullard, Tom DiSalvo, Steve Sizoo, Yolanda Molina-Gavilan, Vivian Parsons, Bill Parsons, Vicki Baker, Michelle. *Back Row:* Lucia Cargail, Dudley Degroot, Hiroshi Nakanishi, Dave Henderson, Martha Nichols-Pecceu, Bill Pyle, Naveen Malhotra, Joe Bearson.

Creative Arts *Front Row (L to R):* Rich Rice, Nancy Janus, Joan Epstein, Claire Stiles, Helene Gold. *Back Row:* M. E. Thomas, Scott Ward, Howard Carter, Sterling Watson, Kathy Watson, Marion Smith, Nancy Wood, Dianne Ferris, Nancy Corson Carter, Arthur Skinner.



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Natural Sciences *Front Row (L to R):* Peter Meylan, Ed Gallizzi, John Ferguson, Reggie Hudson, Steve Weppner. *Back Row:* Rob Erdman, David Kerr, Laura Wetzel, Vaughn Morrison, Anne Cox, Kelly Debure, Nanette Nascone, Guy Bradley, Harry Ellis, Joel Thompson, Alan Soli, Mario Belloni, Chris Schnabel.

New Technology at Eckerd

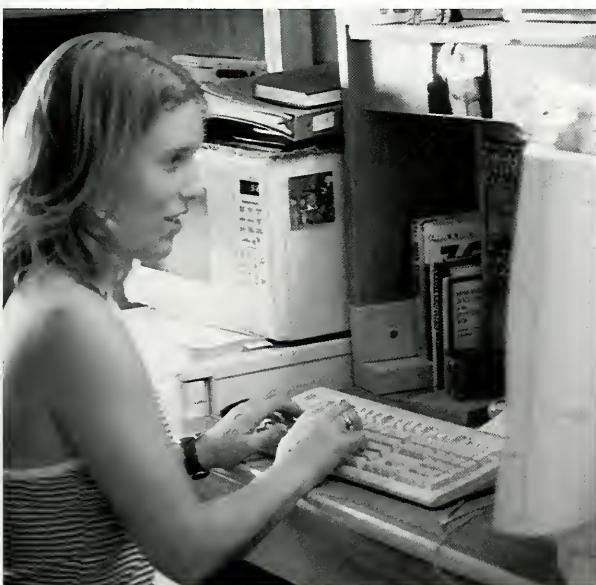
Computers in all of the dorm lounges made it easier for residential students to do their assignments and papers, especially those without computers. They also offered a place for students to check email and search the web since the computers were connected to an ethernet network this year. photo by Morgan Statley



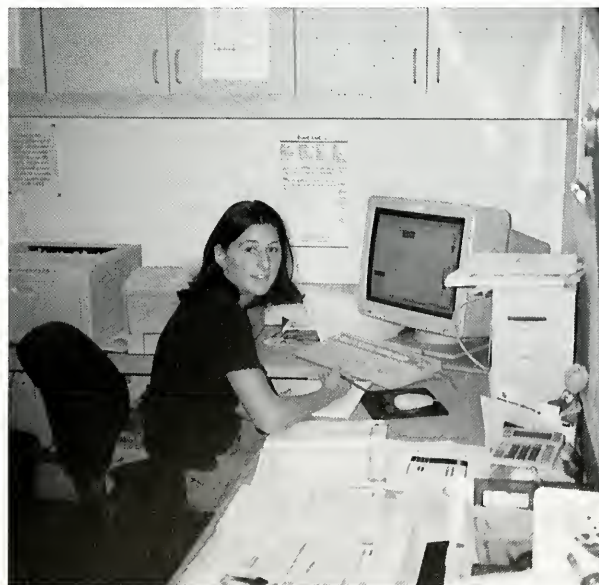
The 1997-98 year brought new growth to Eckerd College, and it may be years before we see the full effect of this change. This growth was not in the size of the student body, but in technical sophistication and immersion. Every dorm room was wired, every classroom networked, and many classes shifted their focus on-line. The switch, however, was not a painless one. As soon as the year started, teachers began announcing on-line assignments and email discussions. Students raced to upgrade, and the dozens of calls per day that came into the Computer Center began to pile up. As work scholars trudged through the infamous "list" of upgrades, many students fell behind in classes. Thankfully, most everybody was back on track by November.

The new growth could be thought of in two categories: information gathering and distributing. Gathering became extremely easy. Students could now check their email, browse the web in their underwear, and research entire papers without cracking open a book. Many students began playing video games on the net across different dorms as well as worldwide. Distribution saw a huge increase as well. The library catalog and the course atlas were put on the net, and many classes erected pages of their own. The radio station, WECC, even got into the act, starting its own audio server that could be heard around the world with a simple click of the mouse. Plans are already in the works for video on demand so that students will be able to show up for class in their underwear as well. Many students put up personal web pages, as did many clubs. These students are pioneering the changes that Eckerd has brought with these new toys, and hopefully the years to come will be as exciting as was this first year.

~ Brock Heinz



Angie Mattner smiles as she gets her personal computer hooked up to the ethernet network so that she could do internet searches and check her email without tying up her phone line. This was especially convenient when it came to having a roommate with whom to share the phone. photo by Morgan Statley



The Computer Center is a great resource for the student publications on campus, such as the Triton. Staff member, Cauren Elliott often called on the help of Glen Anspaugh, Mac specialist.

Tuition: Where does it go?

You may be wondering where your \$21,610 tuition per year goes at Eckerd College. For starters, \$16,950 is broken down into tuition for courses, teacher's pay, and small fees consisting of a \$100 acceptance fee for new students, orientation fee for freshman of \$100, health insurance that is \$80 and any extra pet, lab, late fees, and other miscellaneous charges. The average room and board for residents is \$4,660 that is broken down into \$2,490 for the 21 meal plan, \$2,170 for a shared double room, and a room damage deposit of \$50.00. If you are trying to add this up, it does not come close to \$21,000. However, you will be happy to know that the remainder is used to enhance the programs at Eckerd. After Rick Haskins, from the Development Office pointed out the Spring 1998 Vision magazine and talked about everything that is going on behind the scenes, I realized it is all worth the money. The Vision read, "The true measure of Eckerd's success lies in improving its ability to provide an outstanding liberal arts education." By this it means improving the academics, scholarships, and facilities.

In reference to academics, EC has spent \$750,000 in new science equipment and completed a \$500,000 Kresge Foundation Challenge Grant resulting in a \$1,250,000 endowment for science equipment. Eckerd completed a \$500,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant resulting in two new endowed professorships—the E. Leslie Peter Professorship in East Asian Studies, and a professorship in classics. Also, the funding of the Harold D. Holder Endowed Professorship of Management and International Business has been completed. A new Farris A. and Vicki Rahall Program in Oral Communications has been established. Eckerd is also endowing new funds for International Education, two summer research fellowships, and the Youth Ministry Evangelistic Outreach program.

In the scholarship area, Eckerd is trying to close the gap between the cost of tuition and what the average family can afford to pay. Donors to the campaign are helping to fund more than \$4.8 million in financial aid through contributions to the Annual Fund, establishing 19 new endowed scholarships with gifts totaling \$3,141,850 and adding over \$5.5 million to the principal of 11 existing endowed scholarships. These donors provide for future endowments of 10 new scholarships through planned gifts totaling \$2,676,734. As you can see, donors are a necessary part in keeping the college at its best.

Facilities must make constant improvements to keep up with an 18% increase in enrollment over the last ten years. There has been a need for more academic space and new state-of-the-art instructional equipment. Improvements were also needed in the recreational and student life facilities. These improvements are being made by completing the \$2.6 million dollar Galbraith Marine Science Laboratory, constructing the Turley Athletic Complex at a cost of \$812,000 and constructing the \$2.6 million Franklin Templeton building that provides additional classroom facilities and administrative office space. More than \$2 million were spent on renovations for the Hough Campus Center and construction will begin for the new \$330,000 Wallace Boathouse. The college spent over \$500,000 to improve seven residential complexes including new bathrooms, lounges, and computer labs. It has also provided \$1.1 million in new instructional and laboratory equipment and more than \$500,000 in support of the technological infrastructure and maintenance and replacement of two EC-SAR boats.

While speaking with controller Alan W. Bunch, he pointed out a pie graph found in the 1996-97 President's annual report displaying the 1996-1997 current fund revenues and expenses. The graph showed that 67% of revenues comes from tuition and fees, 10% from endowment, 12% from auxiliary, 8% from gifts and grants, and 3% from other miscellaneous areas. The college's expenses are 33% instruction and research, 6% student affairs and services, 12% institutional support, 9% plant maintenance and operations, 2% academic support, 4% debt service, 22% scholarships, and 12% auxiliary enterprise.

As you can tell around campus, the college has been putting a lot of investment into the students and education. There are more plans on the way to build new residence halls, a new boathouse at the waterfront and change the overall look of the campus. Many improvements are under way and others are needed, but as you can see the college has gotten it under control. If you were worried about the price of tuition, you now know it comes back to you in the end.

~Tracey Curl



The Waterfront purchased a lot of new equipment this year, such as these sailboats, thanks to student tuition. photo by Kris Herrington

Some money went towards the beautification of the campus. Hammocks such as this one were provided by Karl's bookstore in previous years.





The sunroom at Eckerd College is perfect for holding classes outside. It is a nice break from the closed in monotony of the classroom to get outside every once in a while.



The renovation of the "pub" into the Grill offered students plenty of new options for meals. photo by Kris Herrington

1998-99 ECOS President.

David Ward, presents Hough Campus Center shirts to the benefactors of the center, the Hough family.

During a dedication ceremony the family was thanked graciously by the administration, staff, and students. The new Hough Center is comprised of Brown, Lindsey, Fox, and Edmundson Halls. Brown Hall now houses the Student Affairs and Campus Activities offices. Eckerd media, ECOS and other clubs, information technology, a new fitness room and aerobics room, two student lounges, and the game room and ticket center.

Lindsey Hall contains a faculty lounge, several conference rooms, and the new grill and c-store. Fox Hall has a large conference/function hall, the Multicultural Center and the Women's Resource Center. Edmundson Hall is the new home of Career Services, the Counseling Center, the mailroom and copy center, and Barnes and Noble Bookstore. photo by Danielle Englehart



The newly constructed Franklin Templeton Building is home to many administrative offices including the Business Office, the cashiers, Financial Aid, Admissions, Development and PEC. Many students liked having these offices all under the same room. It cut down on the number of trips across campus made by frustrated people looking for the right office. The building also provided several new classrooms to the community, a welcome change in atmosphere. photo by Kris Herrington

New Buildings and Renovations



These students enjoy some of the new grill items at the brand new pub. The grill offered everything from french fries to hamburgers, chicken burgers, and pizza. They even offered meal deals in which students could get a sandwich, french fries, and drink, all for a reduced price. These items made great meals and sometimes even midnight (well before 11:30) snacks.



Eckerd students have had something new to look forward to all year with new buildings opening up left and right. The completion of the Franklin Templeton building brought happiness to both students and administration when opening in August, after eleven months of construction. Nine months of renovations for the Hough Campus Center, which includes Brown Hall; Edmundson Hall; Fox Hall; and Lindsey Hall came to a close in February allowing students and faculty to move into the new buildings and make themselves comfortable again.

Franklin Templeton's 18,370 square feet nicely accommodates several offices such as Admissions, Financial Aid, Development, Public Relations, Business, and PEL. Seventy three classes were scheduled to take place inside Franklin Templeton each week. Eckerd authorities contracted Rowe & Newberry for construction of Franklin Templeton, while Charles Canerday & Associates were asked to design the building. A total of just over two and one half million dollars was needed to construct and furnish Franklin Templeton. Construction of Franklin Templeton was made possible by money raised from the Campaign for Eckerd College and generous donations made by Franklin Templeton Resources, John and Rosemary Galbraith, the estates of Frank and Jo Byars, and the estate of William Upham. First Union Bank and Mercantile Bank also assisted with the costs for the new building.

Early in February 1998, students and faculty were able to re-enter the buildings they left nine months earlier; Brown Hall, Edmundson Hall, Fox Hall, and Lindsey Hall. Despite the fact that offices are located in different areas and, in some cases, different buildings, the general feeling is good. Housing Coordinator Kathy Rakiski said about the Hough Campus Center, "I love it! I'm glad to be back in the groove." Not only is it nice to be out of the trailers and have some space, but Kristen Ingersten, a sophomore who was here before the renovations began, said, "I like it, it's nice to be back in the center of the campus." And she's exactly right! The idea of the Hough Campus Center is to be the "center of campus life". This central area is home to many facilities available for student use such as Campus Activities, Freshman Programs, Career Services, Counseling Center, Multicultural Affairs, Women's Resource Center, Volunteer Services, Palmetto Productions, ECOS, all EC Media, Recreation/Aerobics room, Fitness room, Game room, Student lounges, the C-Store and Grill, and much, much more. Sponsored by Hazel and William R. Hough, the Hough Campus Center was constructed by Irwin Contracting, Inc. and designed by Richard Kimbrough and Eleazer Assoc.

~Kim Matot



Lindsey Hall, the new home of the modernized c-store and grill, provides an outdoor eating area complete with tables, chairs, and awning. Many students took advantage of the area for studying and socializing with friends. photo by Leigh Lewis

New signs adorned the walkways surrounding the newly renovated Hough Campus Center. photo by Holly Kennedy

International Education

The Office of International Education offers Eckerd students opportunities to travel, learn, and live in other parts of the world. Students can spend a semester or a short term abroad in exciting destinations while earning college credit. They also experience other cultures and people, broadening their global awareness while having a great time.

The semester in London is the centerpiece of the international education program at Eckerd. For 25 years, the EC London Study Centre on Gower Street has been offering students the opportunity to explore and get to know London. Carissa Filbrandt, who spent the Fall of '97 abroad, said, "The semester I spent in England developed my self-confidence. It changed me." Many other destinations for a semester abroad are available in conjunction with other exchange programs.

Winter Term '98 took EC students to destinations around the world. Costa Rica, Greece, Ireland, Honduras, the Bahamas, France, and the Galapagos Islands were just a few of the possibilities. Jim Cotgreave said, "I'll always have the wonderful memories of Greece. The people in the International Ed. Office deserve a raise."

So what would you think of spending a semester or short term with one of the world's greatest cities as your classroom and some of the world's finest museums as your textbooks? The Office of International Education can make it happen!

~Leigh Lewis



Eckerd College's London Study Center is adorned by this sign welcoming all visiting students and providing them with a sense of home. This campus allows students to go away, but still maintain the spirit of the Eckerd community. photo courtesy of International Education



This building is the home and classroom to numerous Eckerd students every semester. It is not located in St. Petersburg, Florida, but in London. Students who opt to go to London for a semester take all of their classes in this building. photo courtesy of International Education

Jim Cotgreave talks to the International Education office about opportunities that will be offered for students to go abroad during the following semester. Students can go to almost any country imaginable to continue their education away from campus for a semester at a time. These include trips to Australia, Costa Rica, China, and numerous countries in Europe. photo by Leigh Lewis



The Acropolis was one of many ancient ruins visited by students on their trip to Greece this winter term. Trips such as this allow students to actually see the sights they can merely read about and view in photographs back on campus. photo by Leah Lewis

Colleen McClim gets up close and personal with this Giant Tortoise at the Charles Darwin Research Station on Santa Cruz Island of the Galapagos in Ecuador. photo by Holly Kennedy



This Irish pub was one of many of the fun spots that students got to visit on their winter term trip to Ireland. photo by Nichole O'Neil

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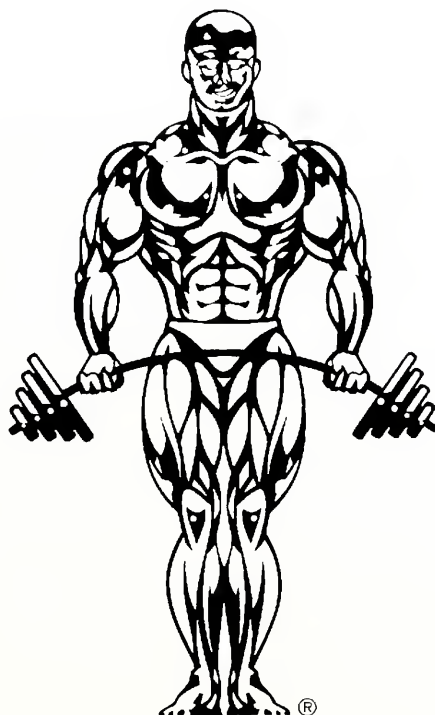
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Our love always,
Aunt Andie, Uncle Jeff,
Erika & Ashlee

Todd Etter



Congratulations Todd!
We're very proud of your past
accomplishments and look forward to
your future success.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Brooke

Andre Caron

You did it ANDRE!
You lived up to our
expectations and
then some.
We are all proud of
you.



Love, Mom,
Dad, Diana and
John
PS. Congratulations to the class of '98!!!

Amy Lauren Day

You have much to be proud of.
Hold fast to your dreams,
remain true to yourself and
remember we will always share
in the joy of your
accomplishments.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Steven and
Lindsey



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The pride that we have, the affection we feel in our hearts, we couldn't let go without letting you know once again, how happy we are that our wonderful son and brother has turned into the finest of men.



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Congratulations, Wendy!
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Love, Mommy, Daddy
and Joe

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You've met many challenges, and accomplished many goals. May your future fulfill all of your dreams.
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

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To My Freshman -
Hey 19!



You chose a wonderful place to begin. Even though Eckerd's not going to be your only, it was your first. And firsts are always special. Here's to an experience you'll always remember and cherish!

May your tomorrows bring dreams fulfilled.

I love you every minute of every day . . . Mom

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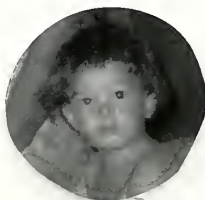


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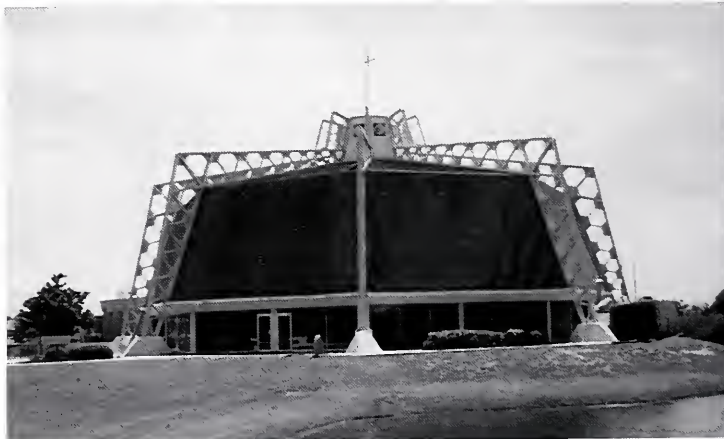
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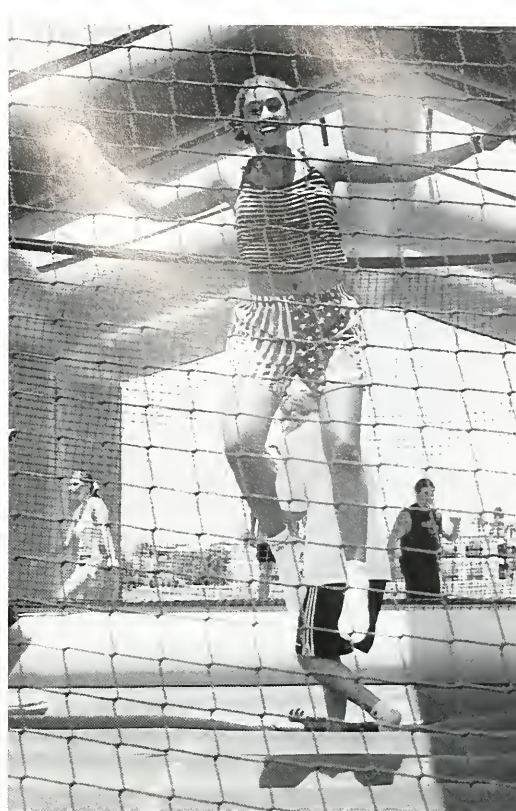
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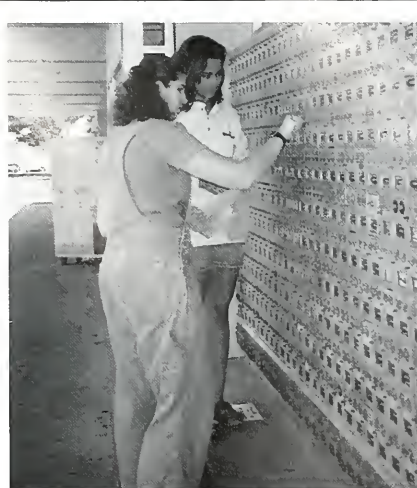
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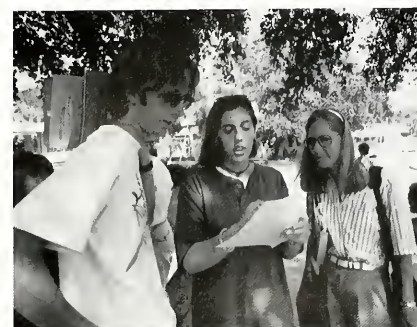
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**Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on the snow.**

**When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the stars that shine at night.**

**Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die.
I am in your heart, I always was,
I always will be.**

-Old Native American Poem

**Tom
Bunch**

February 19, 1998

Joel Hurd

August 17, 1997

**Andy Van
Wingerden**

August 4, 1997



The Men's Volleyball team comes together before a game to get their spirit up and prepare to face their opponents in a home game. photo by Morgan Straley



Eckerd students dance the night away during a complex party on campus. Students always find new ways to have fun.

Amy Fisher, Jeremy Zmifewski, and Katie Ahlfeld work together to plant a new tree on campus. photo by Kris Herrington



Tim Sweeney and friend wear fun hats to give a new face to the Eckerd College Basketball fan. They could be seen at most games cheering on their team. photo by Mo Delaney



Trista Simpson's smiling face could be seen at all Basketball games as she led the Dance Team in routines to cheer on the Tilton teams.

Familiar Faces

New Faces Now a Part of Eckerd

The 1997-98 school year started out with a whole class of new faces. The class of 2001 came in awkward and shy, but by the end of the year they made their place at Eckerd. Yet another group to become a permanent part of the Eckerd College community.

Although it was inconvenient for much of the year, all of the construction on campus paid off with the opening of the new Hough Student Center and Franklin Templeton. The displacement of many offices made the road a little bumpy in the fall, but by the end of spring semester, the permanent relocation of these into their new buildings was worth the struggle.

New clubs gave the face of student activities a makeover, as old ones continued to thrive and enhance themselves. Green Rampage and other environmental clubs such as EC Community Garden and the Earth Society, helped to improve and beautify the campus. The Dance Team pro-

vided a new face of spirit to the student body during sporting events.

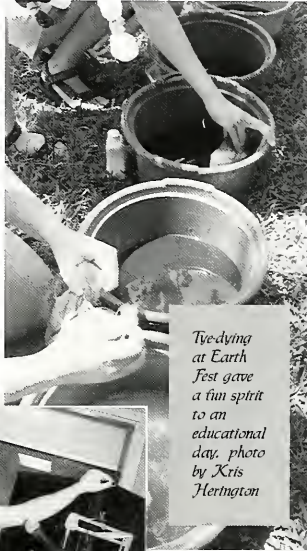
Eckerd College Athletics welcomed an array of new faces to all of its team continuing to grow in strength and competitive spirit. Rugby became a new face on the roster of sporting events and Women were able to face the challenge of being on their own competitive golf team.

The Administration added many new faces this year. All of these members came in as new additions, but became familiar to all members of the Eckerd community by the year's end. They have made their impact and will hopefully continue to do so.

The year was full of new faces and new challenges. The student body and administration did nothing less than seize these opportunities to make

themselves better off for it and in the end they triumphed in changing to face of Eckerd in outstanding ways.

by Michelle Allen



Twe-dying at Earth Fest gave a fun spirit to an educational day, photo by Kris Hertington



Back Home of WECX shows a new member the ropes, photo by Morgan Statley



Members of the waterkiting team take time out to show their smiling faces.

Colophon

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